

THE ACADIAN

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Correspondence—Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written on one side of the paper only. The longer an article, the shorter its chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the opinions expressed by correspondents.

Editorial

Our pulpits are our work clothes. Each of us live some kind of a sermon every day.

WOLFVILLE'S NEXT MAYOR

WHO WILL be Wolfville's next Mayor? is a question that citizens are beginning to consider. It is understood that Mayor Chambers has announced definitely that it is not his purpose to consider the position for the coming term, and if such is the case the time is getting short in which to look up some one who will succeed him. The post is an important one and the selection of a man who has the time and ability which its duties demand is well worthy of the careful consideration of the electors.

We have no desire to intimate a scarcity of capable men for the position, but to convince them that it is their duty as well as privilege to undertake the work is not always an easy task. Under the interpretation which has been placed upon the Town's Incorporation Act many persons whom citizens would like to see engage in the carrying on of civic affairs are disqualified from so doing, much to the detriment of the town's best interests.

While at the present time THE ACADIAN is not in a position to make a nomination it would recommend that the matter receive the prompt and careful consideration of citizens. The coming year should see a number of activities undertaken which have already been too long under consideration. The selection of a man possessed of the qualities for leadership coupled with an intelligent grasp of public affairs and who, has enough courage to enable him to press forward along a path of duty which he believes to be justifiable would mean much to the furtherance of civic progress just now.

Necessarily within the next few weeks the choice of a man to preside over our town government will be required to be made, and it is hoped that citizens generally will appreciate that it is their business and will enter upon it with one motive only in view—the prosperity and well being of our town and its people.

GETTING AND GIVING

HUMANITY is thoroughly aroused to the need of getting. Life resounds with incitements to production and efficiency, and everybody is calling for "go getters".

But it is a law of life that for all getting there should be a corresponding amount of giving. That is not so popular. Yet this law is fairly well understood in business life, where people realize that if they are to get rewards they must give correspondingly good service.

This law is not so well understood in community life. We give taxes to be sure, in return for certain municipal services. But we get many things not paid for in taxes. We get the benefit of all the unpaid service of the people who went before us, all the faithful effort of our business men to meet the needs of the community, all the public spirit of unselfish community workers. And then many of us sit back and fail to realize the necessity of giving anything in return for this getting.

To carry out the get and give spirit in Wolfville at least four principles should be observed.

1. Back up our business men. They are doing their best to serve you.
2. Join in any civic movement that will help carry on the good work for Wolfville, to which others have devoted and are now giving so much effort.
3. Make some personal addition to the neatness and beauty of Wolfville by improving your home place.
4. Help support the home newspaper, which is working in every issue to get good things for your community.

DO NOT SHIRK YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

IN VIEW of the close proximity of the town elections we are once more faced with the fact of the increasing number of Canadians who in these days are attempting to shirk their responsibility in connection with the very foundation on which democracy is based—the right to vote. Past experience has demonstrated that too many of our people are not inclined to regard the franchise as a sacred trust inherent in all free men to have a share in the direction of government. On the contrary the worth of the ballot is held lightly and in a very different spirit from that of our fathers who claimed this land from its primitive state with constant hazard of life and property.

What an indictment against our twentieth century civilization is the suggestion recently made that it may be necessary to provide a penalty in the case of those who neglect to perform their duty at the polls. In this province, the cradle of responsible government, it seems incredible that citizens should exhibit a willingness to run the risk of being badly governed while their only excuse is nothing more serious than the inclemency of the weather. The time is gone when voters should hope to be paid for going to the polls or to even expect that those who are willing to represent them should be put to the expense and trouble of providing for their conveyance.

At the approaching civic election, as well as at all times when citizens are called upon to select those to whom are entrusted public affairs, it is hoped that there may be manifested a different spirit from that which has in the past far too generally dominated such proceedings.

HOW MUCH FOR ADVERTISING?

HOW MUCH should I spend for advertising?" is the question asked by many merchants. The answer is another question: "How much business do you want to do?" Advertising should have a direct relation to the amount of trade you are equipped to handle. The advertising appropriation should be a definite proportion of the gross business you have aimed at. How high should a boy climb a tree to escape a dog? Far enough to be safe. Like the proper length of a man's leg, when Lincoln said, "Long enough to reach the ground".

The advertising appropriation should be sufficient to accomplish the desired results. Between three and five per cent. of the gross business is the proportion that has been found to do the work in most retail lines, except when some special selling difficulty is to be overcome or some special problem solved, then an increase would be justified.

Our expert opinion is that the man who calls sweat perspiration doesn't know much about it.

THE BOARD OF TRADE

WHAT is the Board of Trade doing? is a question which we sometimes hear asked. It would be a good enquiry to make at the annual meeting which will be held at the Council Chamber on Wednesday evening of next week. There will be plenty of accommodation and comfortable quarters for all who wish to attend this gathering, and a full attendance of the citizens is solicited by those who have in charge the affairs of this most worthy institution.

What the Board of Trade is doing, however, is not nearly so important as what it might do if given the full and hearty support of business men and citizens generally. That there is ample scope here for the activity of such an organization will not be questioned. We need some place where those interested in the general welfare of the town may get together and work together in the interests of the community. There are problems which face us as a town which can only be solved by united and carefully thought out action on the part of our people. Some of these perhaps are scarcely realized by citizens, but their presence and demands are just as real nevertheless. Merchants might improve their conditions very much by using the Board of Trade as an agency for the promotion of the general trade of the town. Nothing can ever be gained by a pulling apart policy, but a spirit of confidence and co-operation could not fail to work to the profit and well being of all concerned.

Let us then make the meeting of the Board of Trade next week a citizens' meeting, and let us each come determined to do our bit to make the operations of the New Year worth while in every respect.

WINDSOR SHUT OUT KENTVILLE IN THRILLING GAME

Jack McDonald Made Only Score of Game in Closing Minutes of the Third Period.

KENTVILLE, Jan. 9.—All the old time enthusiasm marked the first banner Valley League game played on home ice this season, when Windsor sent Kentville down to a one to nothing defeat here tonight before one thousand excited and noisy fans. Windsor brought many fans with them in the special train.

The first period opened with a bang, both teams playing brilliant hockey. Neither were able to score in this session, Barnaby, in the local nets, and Kuhn, for Windsor, turning in great exhibitions of net minding. Kentville had the edge in the playing, the local forwards raining shots at Kuhn from all angles. Both teams played good combination. The locals netted the rubber a few minutes before the period ended, a shot from Gordon Kennedy's stick hitting the rubber, but the pass from Corbin was off-side.

The second period opened slower, and neither team was able to work up speed. Very few thrills were provided for the spectators during this period. Sammy McDonald, star Windsor defense player, drew the first penalty of the game, and was followed to the pen a few minutes later by W. Kennedy. Both teams played defensive hockey while these men were off the ice. Gordon Kennedy showed his best form of the game in this period.

The final session got away at a lively clip and Kuhn and Barnaby had lots of work but managed to keep their sheets clean. With one minute to go Jack McDonald snapped the rubber past Barnaby from in close for the winning goal. Kentville had the better of the play until the bell but were not able to tie the count. J. Smith, of Windsor, refereed.

The players:
Kentville—Barnaby, goal; Corbin and Cox, defence; G. Kennedy, centre; W. Kennedy and Bennett, wings; Leslie, Walsh and Park, subs.

Windsor—Kuhn, goal; S. McDonald and McCann, defence; J. McDonald, centre; Mosher and Singer, wings; Hughes, Chambers and Gertridge, subs.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING

Never allow fresh MEAT to remain in paper. It absorbs the juices.
Never keep VINEGAR in crocks or jars. This acid attacks the glazing, which is said to be poisonous. Glass is better.

To remove PAINT from windows rub well with hot vinegar.

SALT will curdle new milk, so in preparing porridge, gravies, etc., the salt should not be added until the dish is prepared.

BEEWAX and salt will make your rusty fatirons as smooth as glass. Put on a cloth and rub on hot iron.

To remove FINGER MARKS from varnished furniture, use sweet oil; and kerosene oil, from oiled furniture.
To take SPOTS from wash goods, rub them with the yolk of egg before washing. A heavy CHALK mark will keep ants away.

To shell PECANS let nuts remain in water overnight. The shells will soften, and the meats can then be removed whole.

Always leave a SPONGE CAKE in the tin until cold.

Dry MUSTARD and warm water will remove the odor of onions from cooking utensils.

Coffee can covers with fancy wall paper make serviceable plant pots.

WHEEL GREASE and auto oils can be removed from clothing by rubbing well with pure lard and then washing with soap and water.

For First Aid—Minard's Liniment.



YOU'LL DO BETTER
at
S. FRANK'S

THE JANUARY SALE IS STILL GOING STRONG

Never have we offered greater values than these we are offering you in this January Sale.

This is an opportunity that will not again be presented to you this year in this store and the savings you will effect depend on the amount of your purchases.

Special Reductions on These Lines

Style, quality and value combined in men's Stitchdown Boots, with rubber heels, brown or black. Regular \$5.00 value to clear at

\$2.98



- 25 pr. men's All Wool Trousers, dark grey with pencil stripes. Reg. price \$5.00 to clear at 2.75
- Hemstitched Pillow Cases. Reg. \$1.75 pr. to clear at 1.39
- Bleached Cotton Damask, extra width and quality. Reg. price \$1.50 yd. to clear at98
- Imported French Flannel, 54 in. wide, all shades. Reg. \$1.90 value, clearing at 1.39

- Boots and Shoes
- Rubbers
- Lumbermen's Rubbers
- Larrigans
- Blankets
- Shirting
- Pillow Cottons
- Towelling
- Flannellets

S. Frank

EATON BLOCK

WOLFVILLE, N. S.

The name "Red Rose" has been a guarantee of quality for 30 years

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE is extra good. Try it!

BUSINESS NOTICE

Having purchased the stock of the Valley Real Estate Agency Ltd. formerly held by P. S. Ilsley, this is to inform the public that with the assistance of our Kings County representative, Mr. F. E. Roop, and our other agents in Middleton, Truro, Antigonish, N. S., Sussex and Fredericton, N. B., we expect to vigorously push the sale of real estate and personal property in these Provinces in future.

To buyers we offer a great variety of properties of all values, and will be pleased to show them, giving every advantage of personal knowledge of location and productive value.

To sellers we give practical advertising the benefit of all applications that will agree with their particular holdings and an energetic interest in disposal.

We may have an enquiry now that fits the place you wish to sell. Try us, we will appreciate a call at Head Office in the Eaton Block, Wolfville, or a letter.

N. W. EATON,
President Valley Real Estate Agency Ltd.
Wolfville, N. S., Dec. 15, 1924.

ELECTRIC WIRING AND SUPPLIES

Why not have an extra plug for that new Paino Lamp and other accessories?

We advise you to have your Electric wiring gone over and brought up to standard.

Burgess Radio Batteries
Eveready Batteries
Radio Supplies of all Kinds

J. C. Mitchell

Electric Contractor and Supplies
Phone 320 Wolfville, N. S.

HUTCHINSON'S TAXI AND BUS SERVICE

BAGGAGE TRANSFER, TRUCKING and MOVING carefully done.
BUS PARTIES given special attention.
Patronize the place where you get satisfaction and moderate prices.
Regular Bus service between Wolfville and Kentville, daily, including Sunday.

CASH AND CARRY

We wish all our friends and customers
A Bright and Prosperous New Year.

A few SPECIALS for the New Year

- 50 Good Oranges \$1.00
- 14 Large Grape Fruit 1.00
- 10 lbs. Choice New Prunes 1.00
- 5 lbs. D. Peaches 1.00
- 10 lbs. Pure Cocoa 1.00
- 5 lbs. Roast Pork 1.00
- 5 lbs. Choice Roast Beef 1.00

Choice Sirloin Steak, 25c. lb.
Choice Porter House Steak, 25c. lb.

- 40 lbs. No. 1. Orions \$1.00
- 1 gal. Best Molasses 1.00
- 3 gal. Oil 1.00
- 3 lbs. Cheese 1.00
- 8 lbs. Dates 1.00
- 9 pkg. Corn Flakes 1.00
- 9 kg. Post Toasties 1.00

Fresh Scallops from Digby every Friday.
Bring Your Cash and Save Dollars.

Phone 53

CALDWELL-YERXA LIMITED



Not All Building is Done With Stone and Lumber

GOOD WILL toward your neighbor,
LOYALTY to your home and country,
WHOLE-HEARTED CO-OPERATION
with those who help you, and
DETERMINATION to attain greater com-
forts and education.

Those are the materials of which GREAT COMMUNITIES ARE BUILT.

Of these---"Good Will toward your neighbor" has a significant meaning. It means not only having a kind word and a smile for him at all times, but it means---**actually Helping Him.** He'll do the same for you, thus creating the Spirit so absolutely essential to a Progressive Community.

Yes, there is another interpretation for that clause. It lies in cultivating that form of neighborliness that comes with---**PATRONIZING YOUR HOME MERCHANTS.** In doing so, you help them to become stronger and, therefore, better able to serve you more Economically and Efficiently.

And don't forget to keep boosting

WOLFVILLE

J. H. BALTZER
Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Mill Work

F. C. BISHOP
Men's Furnishings

H. E. BLAKENEY
Stationery, Novelties, Tobaccos

A. W. BLEAKNEY
Hardware

CALDWELL-YERXA LTD.
Groceries

H. E. CALKIN
Druggist

DON. CAMPBELL
Bakery

ISADORE COHEN
Clothing, Boots and Shoes

DAVIDSON BROS.
Printers and Stationers

M. R. ELLIOTT, M.D.

N. EVANS
Orpheum Theatre

S. FRANK
Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes

EDSON GRAHAM
Photographer

J. E. HALES & CO. LTD.
Dry Goods, Men's Furnishings

J. D. HARRIS
Groceries and Meats

R. E. HARRIS & SONS
Coal, Feed, Fertilizer

J. A. M. HEMMEON, M.D.
Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat

F. G. HERBIN
Watch Maker and Jeweler

G. D. JEFFERSON
Boots and Shoes

J. C. MITCHELL
Electrical Goods

WM. H. McMILLAN
Tailor

J. M. NEWCOMBE
Confectionery and Ice Cream

G. C. NOWLAN
Barrister and Solicitor

C. H. PORTER
Dry Goods, Men's Furnishings

O. D. PORTER
Auctioneer, Real Estate, Insurance

PORTER BROS.
Groceries and Electrical Goods

W. O. PULSIFER
Groceries and Crockery Ware

A. V. RAND
Druggist

A. E. REGAN
Tailor

DR. J. T. ROACH

B. K. SAXTON
Milliner

L. W. SLEEP
Hardware

WATERBURY CO. LTD.
Men's Furnishings, Boots & Shoes

H. M. WATSON
Confectionery and Ice Cream

E. J. WESTCOTT
Automobile Supplies

A. M. WHEATON
Coal and Kindling

WILLIAMS & CO.
Jeweller, Engraver, Optician

WOLFVILLE FRUIT CO. LTD.
Groceries and Fruits

WOODMAN & CO.
Furniture

A. M. YOUNG
Bakery and Restaurant*

Personal and Social

Mr. W. C. B. Harris is on a business trip to Boston. Mr. J. W. Williams made a short trip to Truro this week. Mrs. A. G. Guest left on Friday last on a visit to Boston and vicinity. Mrs. Dicker MacGrudger, of Kent, Ohio, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida M. Pratt. Capt. L. H. Baird is spending two weeks at his old home in Great Village, Colchester county. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fish and little daughter left for their home in Megantic, Me., on Wednesday of last week. Miss Irene Haley has returned to Skionmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York, after spending the holidays here. Mrs. Frederick Primrose and daughter left on Tuesday for Baltimore, Md., and later will go to Georgia to visit the former's son. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. MacKenzie, of Wolfville, Nova Scotia, Can., are in Lakeland for their first trip.—Lakeland (Florida) Ledger. Mr. Cecil Thompson, of the staff of the Bank of Montreal, Halifax, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson. Mrs. R. F. Dixon and Miss Dixon left on Tuesday for New Britain, Conn., to spend the balance of the winter with Mrs. F. N. Corwin. During their absence the Rector is rooming at Mrs. T. E. Hutchinson's. Miss Felice Herbin, who has been spending a few weeks at her home after completing a course at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, leaves Friday (16th) to take a position at the Gardner State Colony, Gardner, Mass. ANNUAL MEETING OF KINGS COUNTY CONSERVATIVES Held at Kentville on Monday—G. L. Bishop Again Elected President The annual business meeting of the Kings County Liberal-Conservative Association, held at Kentville Monday afternoon, was largely attended by enthusiastic delegates from all parts of the county. The president, G. L. Bishop, occupied the chair, and the following officers were elected for the year 1925: President—G. L. Bishop. Vice Presidents—Miss A. L. Crippman, H. C. Harris, W. L. Nichols. Secretary—G. H. Oakes. Treasurer—G. L. Bishop. Mr. Bishop referred feelingly to the death of several of the leading Conservatives of the province, who had been present a year ago. He mentioned H. W. Corning, the late member for Yarmouth; J. E. Kinsman, former M.P.P. for Kings; Dr. G. E. DeWitt, of Wolfville; Dr. D. J. McNally, of Berwick; L. E. Baxter, of Canby; and Alfred Bishop, of Kentville, and spoke in eulogistic terms of their influence throughout the province. Inspiring addresses were delivered by R. T. Caldwell and G. C. Nowlan, the two Conservative candidates who will contest the county in the next provincial election. J. F. Mahoney, L.L.B., of Halifax, also gave a splendid address.

MARRIED

SMITH-PORTER.—On the evening of January 7th, 1925, in the Central Methodist church, Harris Bay, Bermuda, by the Rev. Thomas Constable, pastor, Mrs. Marion Lewis Porter, eldest daughter of the Rev. J. W. and Mrs. Prastwood, of Hantsport, N.S., to Mr. Matthew Richy Smith, of Smith's Parish, Bermuda.

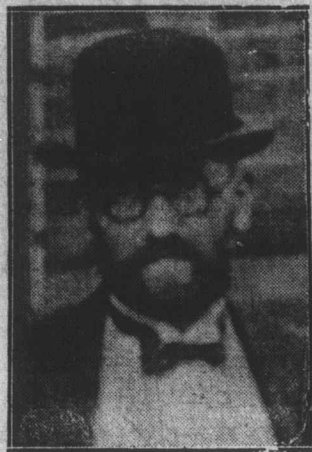
CORD OF N.S. PULP LEAVES \$8 IN CANADA; \$50 IN U.S.

SYDNEY.—As illustrating the rate at which Nova Scotia is being denuded of her forests, for a purely nominal return, to build up foreign industries, there is the case of the North Sydney Pulpwood Company which has just closed another contract for 5,000 cords of pulpwood, making a total of 50,000 cords which will be shipped to New York ports, via the Great Lakes, as soon as navigation opens in the spring. Another small company nearby will ship 25,000 tons. Nova Scotia will get \$8 a cord out of it—including the price of the standing timber, labor and profit. But over \$50 per cord will be disbursed in New York State to turn it into paper.

\$25.00 REWARD

The sum of Twenty Five Dollars will be paid to anyone giving information which will lead to the conviction of the person or persons breaking or removing lamps from street light fixtures within the Town of Wolfville. This offer will stand until a conviction is obtained. R. W. FORD, Town Clerk.

DIED IN PRISON



Leo Kretz, the notorious swindler who was arrested at Halifax in November last and who, in connection with the Bayano oil bubble, fleeced scores of friends and relatives out of millions, died last Thursday evening in the state prison of Stateville, Illinois. His death was due to diabetes.

FORMER WOLFVILLE LADY DIES IN MASSACHUSETTS

(From the Somerville (Mass.) Journal) Mrs. Laura E. Caldwell, wife of Elias F. Caldwell, and mother of Representative Emerson J. Caldwell, of 27 Hall avenue, died of heart disease Sunday morning, Jan. 4th, at her home, 29 Pearson road; she had been in poor health during the past year. She was born in Wolfville, N. S., November 25, 1850, and was the daughter of William J. Johnson and Sophia M. Marshall Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell were married in Wolfville thirty-seven years ago and for seventeen years they made their home in the West End district of that city. They came to Somerville twenty years ago. For many years Mrs. Caldwell had been an active member of the First Baptist church, Boston, where her husband is a deacon.

In addition to her husband and son, Representative Caldwell, she is also survived by a son, Lawrence E. Caldwell, of this city; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth C. Kennedy, wife of Warren C. Kennedy, of New Haven, Conn.; two brothers, Knight W. Johnson, of Lynden, Wash., and Edward C. Johnson, of Wolfville, N.S.; also two sisters, Mrs. Henry Egley, of Lynden, Wash., and Mrs. Maggie J. Cowan, of Hollywood, Cal.

A largely attended funeral service was held at the home Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Austin de Bois, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Boston. Leon E. Baldwin sang, "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere". There were numerous floral tributes; burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford. The family have the sympathy of many friends.

The Bankruptcy Act

In the estate of Walter Johnson and William Johnson, Authorized Assignors.

Notice is hereby given that Walter Johnson and William Johnson, of Woodville, in the County of Kings, Province of Nova Scotia, Farmers, did on the 8th day of January, A. D. 1925, make an authorized assignment of all their property for the benefit of their creditors, and that A. G. Cummings, official receiver, has appointed us to be custodian of the estate of the debtor until the creditors at their first meeting shall elect a trustee to administer the estate of the debtor.

Notice is further given that the first meeting of creditors in the above estate will be held at the temporary office of the Official Receiver, Court House, Kentville, Nova Scotia, on Wednesday, the 21st day of January, A. D. 1925, at the hour of four o'clock in the afternoon. To entitle you to vote, thereat, proof of your claim must be lodged with us before the meeting is held.

Proxies to be used at the meeting must be lodged with us prior thereto.

And further take notice that if you have any claim against the debtor for which you are entitled to rank, proof of such claim must be filed with us within thirty days from the date of this notice; for from and after the expiration of the time fixed by subsection 8, of section 37, of the said Act, we shall distribute the proceeds of the debtor's estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which we have then notice.

Dated at Halifax, N. S., this 8th day of January, A. D., 1925.

THE CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY Custodian 436-440 Barrington Street, Halifax

MISS BESSIE RATHBONE

The circumstances attending the death of Miss Bessie Rathbone, of this place, which occurred on Tuesday morning, were of a most tragic character. The deceased came to Wolfville several years ago and purchased the residence on Highland avenue next the old school building. Miss Carrie Hennigar, who has been rooming with her, and who goes home for the week ends, left her on Saturday in apparently her usual health. On Monday afternoon Dr. L. B. Oakes found a note at the post-office from Miss Rathbone, asking him to call as she desired him to make her will. He went at once to the house and found the door locked. Becoming uneasy he gained admittance through a window and found Miss Rathbone lying upon the floor in an unconscious condition. Medical aid was summoned but in spite of all that could be done she passed away on Tuesday morning without regaining consciousness. It is thought that the unfortunate lady must have suffered a shock or fit on Saturday evening.

The deceased was a daughter of the late John Rathbone, of Hortonville, and a cousin of Mr. C. F. A. Rathbone, of that place. She is survived by two brothers residing in the United States. She was formerly a milliner and was well and favourably known. Since coming to Wolfville, she has lived quietly, but was esteemed by those with whom she became acquainted. The funeral took place at 11 o'clock this morning, the service being conducted by Rev. Douglas Hemmeon, D.D. Interment was in the Methodist cemetery at Lower Horton.

CARD OF THANKS

To the Editor of THE ACADIAN Dear Sir.—Will you kindly permit me to express my own and my family's thanks for the prompt assistance rendered by the firemen last Monday evening when the rectory chimney took fire. The quickness of their response astonished me, and their handling of the situation was beyond all praise. R. F. DIXON.

REDUCED PRICES ON MEATS

My purchase prices on meats have been reduced so I am only too pleased to pass the reduction on to my customers.

Table listing various meats and their prices: Round Steak, per lb. \$0.18; Hamburg Steak, per lb. .18; Sirlon Steak, per lb. .22; P. H. Steak, per lb. .22; Sirlon Roasts, per lb. .20; P. H. Roasts, per lb. .20; Pot Roasts, per lb. .15; Stew Meat, per lb. .12; Whole Hind Quarters Beef, per lb. .12; Whole Fore Quarters Beef, per lb. .09; Loin Roasts of young Pork, per lb. .20; Shoulder Roasts of young Pork, per lb. .15; Pork Steak, per lb. .20; Pork Chops, per lb. .20; Fores Veal, per lb. .12; Hinds Veal, per lb. .18; Veal Chops, per lb. .20; Fillett Veal, per lb. .22; Fores Lamb, .22; Hinds Lamb, per lb. .28; Lamb Chops, per lb. .32; Leg Lamb, per lb. .26; Lamb Stew, per lb. .22; Pork Sausages, per lb. .22.

Every quarter of Beef is kept in up-to-date sanitary quarters nearly two weeks in the winter and about ten days in the summer before being cut.

Fresh, Smoked and Salt Fish

When tired of meat try a good fish dinner. You will always find a good assortment of fresh, smoked and salt fish here.

Digby Fillets, 18c. lb. Digby Finnan Haddies, 15c. lb. Etc. Etc.

Please order meats and fish before 9.30 a.m. so you will be sure to get same in plenty of time for dinner.

YOURS FOR MORE BUSINESS

Retail Phone 115 J. D. HARRIS Office Phone 16

THE ORPHEUM

This Friday & Saturday

SHIRLEY MASON

My Husband's Wives

A battle of audacity in which two women's wits are the weapons.

ALSO COMEDY

NO MATINEE ON SATURDAY

WEEK OF JAN. 19

Monday and Tuesday:

JAQUELINE LOGAN

and a strong cast

Code of The Sea

By Byron Morgan

About the work of a workings, whose regeneration is accomplished by a girl. The theme is with smashing new situations and has the mighty restless, cruel sea for a background.

ALSO PATHE NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday:

HOUSE PETERS

Held to Answer

The story of a minister of the gospel who was accused of stealing an actress's jewels. He was innocent but kept silent to shield another.

ALSO COMEDY

Acadia Pharmacy

WORK

Will Not Spoil Your Hands

IF

You Use

Jergens's Lotion

Big Bottle

for 50 Cents

HUGH E. CALKIN

Phone 41

20 to 35 p. c. Off All Overcoats Men's and Boys'

Now is the time to treat yourself or the boy to that new Overcoat.

Lots of cold winter weather yet to come, do not try to face it with a half worn Overcoat. Save money and save your health.

A new Overcoat now will serve you this winter as well as next.

Mail orders promptly attended to.

Waterbury Co., Ltd.

WOLFVILLE, N. S.

MEN'S WEAR ALL KINDS OF FOOTWEAR

L. W. SHEEP

THE LITTLE SHOP

Items of Local Interest

Don't Forget

Blue Bird Tea bring The Mt. Allison and hockey teams played to score, N. B., last Saturday being 3 to 3.

Among recent Provincians appeared the following: Commissioner under Section R. S. of Nova Scotia, Whidden, of Wolfville.

The Moscov

A chimney burning on was the cause of the alarm but the firemen on duty were able to extinguish it before it got out of hand.

Announcement of the appointment of the Hon. Robert Douglas, of the next Lieutenant Governor. The appointment on January 21st, when Grant will retire.

Russian Singer

The scholarship of the Sir Robert Borden School, for the pupil in Wolfville High School, to Miss Constance B. of Mr. F. W. Barteau, The ACADIAN tenders.

Rev. Father Fleming, president of the Hamilton's Aid Society, and the of Bridgetown, Annapolis County, spoke on Monday evening in conference of those in work, which took place in Chamber.

Wolfville Bapt

The Inverted Pyramid and Sinclair, which through THE ACADIAN, in the past few months, is a most interesting and valuable publication. We should like to have their opinion on the publication of rights in "The Inverted Pyramid," but we are sure THE ACADIAN fully appreciate every regard.

Friday, Jan.

A FINE SHOW

DIGBY, Jan. 10.—Digby has received the report that 97 per cent of the past year have been satisfactory. This satisfactory status is not only on the part of the Town Council, but also demonstrates the energy of the Town Council. The sum of \$534.80 for the year just closed has been issued or paid during the year.

CHINA AND PAPER

Paper making was a industry for some 800 years eventually cotton rag substituted cotton rags. No more wood was used until the 18th century. It was printed in London on the pages of the book from straw. A note on the following paper made from the mixture of rags, was that wood was used. That wood was used, employed, is not known. Historically conceded made from wood process discovered. The wood before the ground art of have existed in China before the Christian era.

MARRYING AGES

The Prince of Wales, on his thirtieth birthday, bachelor. This achievement is interesting to the father, King George V, and his grandfather, King George III, married at 22. His grandfather, King George IV, married when he was 53. His grandfather, King George IV, married when he was 53. His grandfather, King George IV, married when he was 53.

THE NATURAL

Rastus (in a restaurant) yo' all know any of dese hyah holes in Mose: "Suttin'ly, I keep 'em from turnin' in."

JAZZ

GARTER

25c.

The LITTLE

Items Of Local Interest

Don't Forget

Blue Bird Tea brings happiness. The Mt. Allison and Nova Scotia Tech hockey teams played to a draw at Sackville, N. B., last Saturday night, the score being 3 to 3.

Among recent Provincial appointments appeared the following.—To be Commissioner under Section 5 of Chapter 38 R. S. of Nova Scotia, 1923—D. Graham Whidden, of Wolfville.

The Moscow Artists

A chimney burning out at the Rectory was the cause of the alarm which called out the firemen on Monday evening. The engine was on the spot in short order and stood by until all possibility of danger was passed.

Announcement was made at Ottawa yesterday of the appointment of James Robert Douglas, of Amherst, as the next Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia. The appointment will take effect on January 21st, when Lieut. Governor Grant will retire.

Russian Singers, Players

The scholarship of fifty dollars offered by the Sir Robert Borden Chapter, I.O. O.E., for the pupil in Grade XI at the Wolfville High School, has been awarded to Miss Constance Bartheau, daughter of Mr. F. W. Bartheau of this town. THE ACADIAN tenders congratulations.

Rev. Father Fleming, of Windsor, president of the Hants County Children's Aid Society, and Rev. Mr. Hayden, of Bridgetown, representing the Annapolis County Society, were in town on Monday evening attending a conference of those interested in the work, which took place at the Council Chamber.

Wolfville Baptist Church

"The Inverted Pyramid", by Bertand Sinclair, which has been running through THE ACADIAN's columns for the past few months, is completed with this issue. Many of our readers have found it intensely interesting and have complimented us upon securing it for publication. We should be very glad to hear from other of our subscribers and to have their opinion as to the desirability of securing another serial. To secure publication rights in such a story as "The Inverted Pyramid" costs considerable, but we are striving to make THE ACADIAN fully abreast of the times in every regard.

Friday, Jan. 23, 1925

A FINE SHOWING

DIGBY, Jan. 10.—The citizens of Digby have received with satisfaction the report that 97 per cent. of the taxes for the past year have been collected. This satisfactory state of affairs reflects credit not only on the Town Council but also demonstrates the ability and energy of the Town Clerk, Alfred Bowen. The sum of \$534.86 is outstanding for the year just closed. No warrants have been issued or property sold for taxes during the year.

CHINA AND PAPER MAKING

Paper making was a purely Chinese industry for some 800 years. The secret was eventually stolen by Arabs, who substituted cotton rags for mulberry rags. No more wood was used in paper manufacture until the 19th century. A small little volume, dedicated to George I was printed in London in 1800. Most of the pages of the book were made from straw. A note on the frontispiece said: "The following lines are printed in paper made from wood alone, the produce of this country, without any admixture of rags, waste paper, bark, straw or any other vegetable substance." That wood was used, or what process employed, is not known, but it is now historically conceded that paper was made from wood process when officially discovered. The wood pulp forty years before the ground art of printing is said to have existed in China about 50 years before the Christian era.

MARRYING AGES OF PRINCES

The Prince of Wales has succeeded in passing his thirtieth milestone, still a bachelor. This achievement on his part is interesting to note the marrying age of the Heir-Apparent in the past. His father, King George, was 28 on his marriage, and his grandfather, King Edward, married at 22. But William IV, who preceded Queen Victoria, was not married till he was 53. His predecessor, George IV, married when 33, but George III had ascended the throne when his marriage took place at the age of 23.

THE NATURALIST

Rastus (in a restaurant): "Mose, des yo' all know any reason why dey at dese yah holes in doughnuts?" Mose: "Suttigly, boy, dat's fo' to sep 'em from turbin' into pancakes."

JAZZ GARTERS 25c. pr.

The LITTLE SHOP

ESCAPED SERIOUS INJURY WHEN CAR SKIDDED

While cars have been in constant operation this winter the icy condition of the streets has made the handling of them difficult at times, and many accidents have occurred. Tuesday, of this week was a particularly trying day. When returning from Kentville in the afternoon Mr. Herbert Stairs' car skidded at the turn in the road at the Hancock brook and went over the culvert and turned over. With Mr. Stairs was Rev. Dr. Hemmeon and Dr. Young, and the former was considerably bruised. The car was badly demolished and it was necessary to break away the top in order to liberate the occupants. Fortunately no one sustained serious injury.

FORTUNE FOR WOLFVILLE MAN?

A sensational story has been current around town during the past few days to the effect that Reginald Ledgerton, an employee at Hancock's stables, had received information that he was being sought in connection with a legacy of \$65,000. Ledgerton is an Irishman who has been in this country for some years. When seen by THE ACADIAN he showed little interest in the rumor although he stated that he had an uncle in Australia who was supposed to be possessed of considerable wealth. It seems that some person saw in a Montreal paper an enquiry for the heir of this large sum, whom it stated had been searched after for a long time. The paper was misled and Ledgerton was advised to look into the matter. However he is disposed to look on the matter as rather unlikely and is apparently doing little toward investigating it. A bequest of \$65,000 isn't much, but one would think it worth putting forth a little effort to secure.

Board of Trade

The annual meeting of the Wolfville Board of Trade will be held at the Council Chamber, Town Hall, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 21st, at 8:30 o'clock. In addition to the annual reports and election of officers, Dr. J. H. MacDonald will give an address on the subject, "Marriages Solving Their Own Problems". All interested are cordially invited to attend.

H. P. DAVIDSON Secretary

Sewing Machines Repaired

All makes. Prompt attention HARRY LEBEN Wolfville 13-31

PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual meeting of the lot-holders of Willow Bank Cemetery will be held at the Town Hall, Wolfville, on Monday, January 26, at 2:30 o'clock. These meetings in the past have not been so well attended as they should, and the presence of every person interested is earnestly requested on this occasion. By order. C. A. PATRIQUIN, Secretary.

Town of Wolfville

Office of Town Clerk and Treasurer. Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the town of Wolfville upon which the rates will be levied in and for the said town for the year 1925 has been filed in the office of the undersigned, the town clerk, and that the said roll is open to the inspection of the ratepayers of the town. And further, take notice that any person, firm, company, association or corporation assessed in such roll, who claims that he or it is over assessed on such roll, may, on or before the tenth day of February next, give notice to the undersigned, the town clerk, that he or it appeals from such assessment, in whole or in part, and shall in such notice state particularly the grounds of objections to such assessment. And further take notice that if any person assessed in such roll claims that any person, firm, company, association or corporation has been omitted or wrongly inserted in such roll, he may, on or before the tenth day of February, give notice in writing to the undersigned, the town clerk, that he appeals in respect to the assessment or non-assessment of the said person, firm, company, association or corporation and shall in such notice state particularly the grounds of his objection. Dated Wolfville, this 7th day of January, 1925. R. W. FORD, Town Clerk

McClary's Bonny Blue Enamelled Ware L. W. SLEEP Wolfville Hardware & Stove Store

The Acadian Classified Advertisements

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

First insertion, 2 cents a word. One cent a word each subsequent insertion; minimum charge, 30 cents per week. If so desired, advertisers may have replies addressed to a box number, care of the Acadian. For this service add 10 cents. THE ACADIAN is not responsible for errors in copy taken over the phone. Contract rates on application.

TO LET

TO LET.—Room with board. Apply to THE ACADIAN.

TO LET.—Unfurnished apartment. Apply to THE ACADIAN.

HOUSE TO LET on Gaspereau avenue. W. A. Reid.

TO LET.—Unfurnished apartment, 4 rooms. Apply to C. F. Stewart.

TO LET.—4 rooms furnished or unfurnished with bath. Apply J. M. Newcombe.

FOR RENT.—A furnished house on Westwood avenue. Possession at once. Apply to THE ACADIAN.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—Smith Premier Typewriter in good order. Apply T. L. Harvey.

FOR SALE.—Set of bob sleds with pole and shafts. Apply to J. L. Franklin, Wolfville.

FOR SALE.—One set Bob Sleds with wood frames and hay frame complete. Apply M. L. Dimock, Phone 197.

WANTED

WANTED.—Position by young lady in small family, no children preferred. Apply box 128, Wolfville.

WANTED.—Clean cotton rags suitable for wiping machinery. Must be free from buttons. Will give 10 cents per pound. Apply THE ACADIAN.

R. LESLIE FRY SHOW CARDS, PRICE TICKETS and GLASS SIGNS P.O. Box 427-Phone 279-Wolfville RUSH ORDERS A SPECIALTY

EMBROIDERY

is the most interesting of fancy work. Do some and see if you do not find it so. Novel and effective stamped articles to be had at THE NEEDLECRAFT SHOP

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

All persons having legal demands against the estate of George E. DeWitt of Wolfville in the County of Kings, Medical Doctor, deceased, are requested to render the same within one year from the date hereof, duly attested, and all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby required to make immediate payment to DR. AVERY DEWITT, of Wolfville Executor, MRS. ANNIE M. DEWITT Executrix. Probate granted December 8, 1924. G. C. Nowlan, Proctor of Estate.

St. ANDREWS UNITED CHURCH

Wolfville, N. S. Minister: Rev. Douglas Hemmeon, D. D. Sunday, January, 18, 1925 Morning Worship at 11 Evening Worship at 7 3 P.M.—Services at Greenwich and Grand Pre.

Why Stand Watch

all night with a smoky or poor FURNACE Have it looked after before it is too late. Call SAWLER PHONE 333 or 25-11. WORK GUARANTEED Let me install your next Furnace. PIPED or PIPELESS.

Big Auction

SATURDAY EVENING Sale starts at sharp 7:30 p.m. Wool Blankets, Pillow Cases, Sheets, Quilts, Comforters, boys' Pants, men's Shirts, Socks, etc.; boys' and men's Sweaters; ladies' and men's Rubbers, Luggage, Dishes, Cutlery Soaps, Toys, etc., etc. General clean up of all bankrupt stock. Everybody gets bargains at this sale. Porter's Salesroom

MISCELLANEOUS

SAFE FOR DISPOSAL.—Large office safe can be had for the taking away Apply Town Clerk's Office.

Butter Parchment, printed ready for use, at THE ACADIAN store.

ADDING MACHINE rolls for 25 cents at THE ACADIAN store.

Foolscap, marginal ruled, one cent per sheet, at THE ACADIAN Store.

Paper Towels in rolls for sale at THE ACADIAN Store.

ADVERTISING in these columns pays well. That is what those who have tried THE ACADIAN want ads. tell us.

Do Business At Home

This is the time of year when people are taking out Magazine Subscriptions or renewing old ones. We are in a position to serve you in this respect. Our prices are the lowest and the prices authorized by the publishers. We guarantee that a subscription placed with us will properly reach the publishers, and in case of any trouble arising we are here to assist you. We advise everyone to place subscriptions with the legitimate dealer only, and to avoid the stranger who calls at your house, who gives you no guarantee and who in all probability you will never see again. We represent the publishers and are here to serve you. Why not buy at home and from us?

THE ACADIAN

EXECUTORS NOTICE

All persons having legal demands against the estate of Andrew deW Barrs, late of Wolfville in the county of Kings, Physician, deceased, are requested to render the same, duly attested, within twelve months from the date hereof; and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned. JOHN EDMUND BARSS EDMUND SIDNEY CRAWLEY Executors. Probate granted August 27th, 1924. Wolfville, Aug. 27th, 1924.

Executors' Notice!

All persons having legal demand against the estate of James A. Allan, late, of North Grand Pre, in the County of Kings, Farmer, deceased, are requested to render the same daily attested within twelve months from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to the Estate are hereby required to make immediate payment to FRED PALMETER and GORDON ALLEN, Executors, both of Grand Pre. Dated at Wolfville, N. S., this third day of November A. D. 1924. Probate granted October 23, 1924. G. C. Nowlan, Proctor of Estate.

Executors' Notice

All persons having legal demand against the estate of Eliza A. Orphin of Wolfville, in the County of Kings widow, deceased, are requested to render the same within one year from the date hereof, duly attested; and all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby required to make immediate payment to J. Edgar Smallman, of Dartmouth. Sole Executor. Probate granted Sept. 17, 1923.

Executors' Notice

All persons having legal demands against the estate of the late Evangeline D. Bowles, late of Wolfville, deceased, are requested to render the same duly attested, within twelve months from the date hereof; and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Josephine Cox, Executrix. Probate granted January 29, 1922.

Executors' Notice

There are many Good Canadian Investments on the market. WRITE Annie M. Stuart Investment Broker Grand Pre - Nova Scotia

Radios and Supplies

Burgess and Columbia Radio A B and C Batteries. Acrylics, Head Phones Tubes Etc. Also COMPLETE RADIO SETS E. J. Westcott

XXX Ginger Snaps, per lb. \$0.25 2 pkgs. Golden Dates .35 2 lbs. Golden Dates (bulk) .25 5 pkgs. Seedless Raisins, 11 oz. .65 2 pkgs. good size Prunes, 4 lbs. net, .55 5 lbs. large Prunes \$1.00 4 lb. tin Orange Marmalade .90 Fresh Finnan Haddies and Fillets every week. W. O. PULSIFER

Some like the "Graham" and other's "Brown" and some prefer the White Bread. But most folks think in this fair town that CAMPBELL'S IS THE RIGHT BREAD Begin the New Year by resolving to have the Best. CROWN BAKERY Don Campbell, Prop.

Thanking all our friends and customers for their liberal patronage during the past year and wishing all A Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year Rand's Drug Store A. V. Rand, Prop.

All Remaining Winter Coats for Women, Misses and Children at 25 p. c. Discount for Cash \$20.00 Coats sale price \$15.00; \$28.00 Coats sale price \$21.00 \$40.00 Coats sale price \$30.00, with and without Fur Collars. A few of last season's Coats for \$10.00, each worth two or three times that price. Dresses in Flannels, Serges, Wool Crepes, Crepe de Chines, in the most fashionable shades and newest styles, at 10 to 20% discount to close out. Men's and Boys' Overcoats, Mackinaws, Reefers and Suits at a big discount for Cash, some at less than manufacturers' prices. Bargains in all Departments. J. E. Hales Co., Limited WOLFVILLE, N. S. The Store With the Stock.

GRAHAM'S Hand-Colored Pictures of Nova Scotia are just right for wedding gifts, birthday gifts, gifts for any occasion. We are pleased to show them. EDSON GRAHAM WOLFVILLE Phone 70-11

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The Canning Acadian

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Advertise in The Canning Acadian

MAGIC BAKING POWDER advertisement with logo and text: 'The Secret of Successful Baking consists very largely of choosing a baking powder whose leavening qualities are uniformly reliable.'

CANNING AND VICINITY

Mr. Heisler, who has been visiting Rev. W. G. Heisler and Mrs. Heisler, the parsonage, returned to Middleton, where he is a member of the Bank staff. Mrs. Halle Bigelow, president, entertained the Canning Women's Institute on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 6th. Readings by Mrs. A. A. Wood and Mrs. A. D. Ellis and the responses to roll call provided by our hostess were enjoyed, after which a social hour was spent over the tea cups.

ANNUAL ROLL CALL AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The annual roll call of United Baptist church was held on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 7th, at three o'clock, pastor, Rev. W. G. Heisler, presiding and leading the devotional exercises. L. M. Ward, clerk, called the roll, large numbers responding with personal greetings to the churches. Among the outside visitors were Ernest Rodison, M.P., and Noble Pelton. Many letters were received from absent members with messages for the churches. The congregation on this occasion were guests for supper of the Debt Destroying League. In the evening reports of the past year were presented and were of a very encouraging nature, revealing greater success than attained the previous year. Election of officers resulted as follows: L. M. Ward—re-elected Clerk; Ira Cox—re-elected Treasurer; H. R. Ellis—re-elected Dominion National Treasurer; Warren Eaton—re-elected Superintendent of Sabbath School, with L. M. Ward assistant; Ira Cox and Warren Eaton were elected Deacons; Amos Melvin and Warren Eaton were re-elected Trustees; William Ellis was elected Trustee; Mrs. Rufus Eaton was re-appointed Organist; Finance Committee—Esley Cox, Arthur North, H. R. Ellis; Mrs. L. M. Ward was re-elected president of the Debt Destroying League, with Mrs. (Rev.) W. G. Heisler, secretary.

This church under the pastorate of Rev. W. G. Heisler has been greatly blessed, the number of members and adherents have increased, and this meeting closed one of the finest in the work of this church.

Minard's Liniment for Sprains and Bruises.

CANNING HIGH SCHOOL WINS OVER MEDFORD

The Medford hockey team played Canning High School hockey team in Canning rink Friday afternoon, the score being 9 to 7 in favor of Canning. This is the second game of the season between these boys. The teams were very evenly matched and Canning put up a hard fight to gain the extra points. At the end of the second period Medford tied with Canning. Phillip Meek and Donald Ellis of the Canning team played extra well.

The line-up was as follows: Medford—Goal, Alfred Barkhouse; defence, Baron and C. Porter; forwards, C. Lombard and D. Porter; centre, R. Johnson; spare, W. Woodburn.

Canning—Goal, Eugene Spicer; defence, P. Meek and William Payzant; centre, Donald Ellis; forwards, N. King and Leonard MacFie; spares, W. Meek, F. Meloin, and Max Ellis.

SUNDAY EVENING AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. G. Heisler preached to a large congregation on Sabbath evening, his subject being, "The Source of True Happiness". Happiness, said the speaker, is not on the surface, but comes from within. Happy is the man who trusteth in Him. When we minister to the poor and needy in His name, we find Heaven. Happiness is found in useful service to our fellow men, done in the name of the Master. God meant man to be happy. Man is not a creature of circumstances. God meant man to be a Master. He has given us the power to reach our port. The present year is not a matter of chance. It is ours to make or mar. Avoid sin. Just so far as we unite ourselves to God in faith, will 1925 be a happy one. Ours is the choice. None can trust for us. Trust in the Lord with all Thy heart and He shall direct thy paths. God grant that the years to come may be filled with true happiness for all of you.

The pastor extended the right hand of fellowship to six candidates and at the close communion was held. The choir rendered special music, the soloist being Miss Ruth Bigelow, organist, Mrs. Rufus Eaton. The service was a beautiful one.

SCOTTS BAY

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Irving were the guests of honor at a delightful reception held at their home Saturday evening, Jan. 3, when fifty friends gathered to wish them every happiness on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Irving, who wore a handsome gown of blue, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Howard Trengove of New York, who was charming in a gown of black satin. Mrs. Albert Tupper sang delightfully during the evening, which was spent in music and games. The gifts were very many and beautiful, testifying to the esteem of their many friends. Supper was enjoyed, those assisting being Mrs. Cyrus Steele and Miss Dorothy Irving, who was very winsome. Mrs. Trengove left for her home in New York on Monday, Jan. 5th.

Messrs. Oxley Steele, Clement Corkum, Joshua Huntley, Warren Thorpe, are engaged in lumbering. Mr. Wilmot Irving will spend the winter at Scotts Bay. Miss Ruby Dickie and Miss Leone Tupper, of our teaching staff, have resumed their work and the session has opened with a fine attendance.

The roads are in splendid condition and our weather all that can be desired. Mrs. Elvin Steele and son returned from Canning Maternity hospital last week.

The Women's Institute of Scotts Bay, president, Mrs. Leverette Huntley, held a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson, at which more than fifty were present. The evening was delightfully spent in games, after which refreshments were served. The committee consisted of Mrs. Clarence Steele, Mrs. Melbourne Corkum, and Mrs. Thomas Wasson.

SHEFFIELD MILLS

There passed away at her home at Sheffield Mills on Tuesday, Jan. 11, Colena, widow of the late James Edward Kinsman, aged 89 years. Mrs. Kinsman, who was a member of Canning Methodist church and dearly beloved, was a daughter of the late Amos Sheffield,

from whom Sheffield Mills takes its name. Thos left are two sons, Ernest Hillaton, and John of Sheffield Mills, and two daughters, Mrs. Perry Rand, Canard, and Miss Minnie, who resided with her mother. Mrs. Prudence Murdoch, Bridgetown, is a sister. Sheffield Mills Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Clarke Ross, president, Mrs. Frank Irving, presiding. Readings by Mrs. John Kinsman were followed by a social hour, during which tea was served.

Misses Ruby Borden, Carol Bowser, and Zacharissa Clarke entertained delightfully at the home of Captain A. W. Bowser and Mrs. Bowser, music and dancing being enjoyed. Miss Borden and Miss Clarke, who are attending the Maritime Business College, left for Halifax on Jan. 6th. Miss Bowser leaves Jan. 29th in company with Miss Dorothy Harris for the Rhode Island hospital, Providence, R. I., where they will enter for training. These young people, who are social favorites, will be greatly missed.

A community gathering under the auspices of the Women's Institute of Sheffield Mills was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess Friday evening, Jan. 9th, to commemorate with them the 15th anniversary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess, who were taken entirely by surprise, were presented by the president, Mrs. Frank Irving, with a beautiful cut glass dish. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess responded gratefully and gracefully. More than fifty friends then enjoyed a social hour during which refreshments were served.

KINGSPORT

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rafuse, Kingsport, was the scene of a gathering of much interest, when a large number of friends gathered with them to celebrate the 34th anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Arthur Taylor, president, on behalf of the Kingsport Women's Institute, presented Mr. and Mrs. Rafuse with a beautiful berry set as a token of appreciation, to which Mr. and Mrs. Rafuse gratefully replied. The evening, which was a delightful one, was followed by supper and community singing, closing with Auld Lang Syne.

ANNUAL MEETING OF CANARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The annual congregational supper of the Upper Canard Presbyterian church was held on Wednesday evening, Jan. 7, a large number attending. Following the supper Mr. Herbert Stears, of Wolfville, took the chair and after the reading of the minutes by Sec'y Robert Harris, Mr. Stears called Rev. G. A. Logan and Mr. Logan to the front, and on behalf of the Women's Missionary Society Mrs. A. D. Ellis, treasurer, presented Mrs. Logan with an address of appreciation accompanied by a beautiful leather club bag; and on behalf of the congregation, Miss Jean Miller presented Rev. G. A. Logan with an address which was accompanied by a well filled purse. Both responded gratefully and gracefully.

Rev. G. A. Logan, on behalf of the congregation, presented the choir leader, Mrs. George Osborne Bowser, with a book of Praise, which was accompanied by a purse. Encouraging reports for the year were given by Robert Harris, Sec'y, Sherman Belcher, Treasurer; Sessions' report, Rev. G. A. Logan; Sherman Belcher, reporting for the Managers; Mrs. A. D. Ellis, Treas. Women's Missionary Society; Mrs. Wallace, Treas. Sewing Circle; Mrs. John Magee, Treas. Ladies Aid; H. Hordiman, Treas. Sabbath School (Superintendent, A. D. Ellis);

FROST BITES

Dangerous if unattended! But well with Minard's and take no chances. It restores circulation, heals the injured tissues.

Always keep it on the shelf



PURITY FLOUR advertisement with logo and text: 'More Loaves From Purity Flour you will get more loaves than from the same quantity of ordinary flour. Purity is the strongest and most nutritious flour made--it absorbs more water, and the housewife benefits in her baking and reduces the family budget.'

Mrs. David Ellis, Treas. for the class of Hearty Helpers. The newly appointed managers were the following: Albert Johnson, David Belcher, Robert Cmas, Mrs. Charles Magee (re-elected), Sherman Belcher, Treasurer, re-elected.

A vote of thanks was extended to the Secretary, Robert Harris, and Treasurer, Sherman Belcher, the former being re-elected. The retiring Managers were A. H. Dickie, Percy Ellis, and Sherman Belcher.

The church under the pastorate of Rev. G. A. Logan has been greatly blessed by additions to the membership and the spiritual life of the congregation, and it was decided for the present to carry on as usual. The amount raised for all purposes was \$3100. In addition, plate glass windows were put in the study, a bathroom with running water installed, a verandah and sun

parlor were added to the manse; church manse, and church buildings repaired and painted and minor improvements made to the church property.

The committee in charge of the supper was Mrs. G. A. Logan, Mrs. A. H. Dickie, Mrs. Frank Sheffield, Mrs. Percy Ellis, Mrs. Jack Whitehead, Mrs. Sherman Belcher.

The Hearty Helpers organized class, teacher Mrs. David Ellis, raised the splendid sum of \$60.00. This class of teen age has for twelve years supported a child in India. This year \$25.00 was given for this purpose, \$10.00 for Trinidad, \$5.00 for Maritime Home for Girls, Truro. This is in addition to the regular contributions to the current expenses of the church.

It is with deep regret that we part with our beloved pastor and his wife, who have by their untiring Christian

work and life won a place in the hearts of the entire community, and it is our hope and prayer that the years to come will hold for them the best that God can give.

UPPER CANARD

Rev. G. A. Logan, who on Jan. 7th resigned from the pastorate of Upper Canard Presbyterian church, owing to ill health, left with Mrs. Logan Jan. 8th for Brookfield, Colchester county, where they will spend the winter with Mrs. Logan's mother, Mrs. Hamilton. Rev. G. A. Logan leaves in a few days for Montreal to undergo medical treatment.

Harry S. Dickie, Truro, formerly of Canard, has re-entered the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, for treatment.

THE LITTLE GIRL

who was disappointed by not receiving the doll she wanted at Christmas

HAS STILL AN OPPORTUNITY

A Few Hours Work Will Do The Trick!



These Big Mama Dolls are 25 inches high; have Moving Eyes; Natural Hair; Open Mouth, showing Pearly White Teeth; Very Pretty Assorted Dresses; Composition Legs; Patent Leather Shoes and Real Stockings.

THEY ARE RETAILED at \$10.00 EACH

HOW TO GET ONE FREE: Secure Five New Subscriptions, to THE ACADIAN at \$2.00 per year; send us the ten dollars and we will forward you one of these beautiful dolls by return mail—FREE OF CHARGE. Or send us three new subscriptions to THE ACADIAN and \$2.00 in cash, and we will send you one of these handsome dolls. Two six month's subscriptions at \$1.00, count the same as one year's subscription.

Get busy right away. Ask your friends and neighbors if they take THE ACADIAN; if not, ask them to subscribe and help you get a big Mama Doll.

Call At The Acadian and See The Mama Dolls For Yourself

Vol. XLIV. No. 13. BOY GUIDANCE: A SION (Marjorie Bradford, Council of C... "One boy out of 5... alled into court for c... pquency is largely m... after having a boy's... entirely unguided, we... him for exercising... energy." So spoke B... Executive Secretary o... Bureau, Knights of C... da, in an address be... Probation Association... onto last June. He... familiar plea in beha... boys—for the need of... guidance. The relations o... have radically changed... generations. Time was... ers of a family spent... lives together while t... growing up. Father... together in the fields... The Church and the... factors in the boys dev... rural development... the big industrial cen... industrial changes ha... fathers, and in many o... have become separat... during most of the... At the same time a th... education of the boy h... school, and it has to... the need which arose... occupations of the pa... The Church and St... no longer the vital el... of the youth that th... statistics in this connec... been collected in New... though not necessarily... be at least indicative... may be encountered... continent. More than... the boys in New York... ages of 12 and 18 year... in any Sunday Schoo... once with any Sunda... will add to this the co... who do not attend oft... give any vital impress... Day School attenda... what we would wish it... compulsory education... parking permits, and t... these laws only up to... large proportion of... arrived even of this vi... some of their forma... again to New York... thorough survey has be... if the boys between th... 8 years do not atte... and over three-fourth... to attend under condi... permit the individual... the personal relations... chately necessary to b... The physical busines... easier than it has ever... of leisure time is n... the waking hours... ed. "It is this le... brother Barnabus. "T... ches our lives, makes... lex." Our recreati... activities where our g... re. Necessarily this... of the nation. Necess... affects the charac... "The boy has a simp... not a complexity of... mpler ones. He is a... avag: he wants a sin... ot the multiplicity o... around him on every... has organization becom... "The boy is a human... ing—it is as easy to... to check the activity o... his teens. The wind... water will dash along... but the wind which... he garden turns the... husly and the pow... which upset the boat... to run an engine. T... ary, if directed, m... useful pursuits and wh... "Two things are ne... directed activity for... and men trained... leisure time leaders...

BOY GUIDANCE: A NEW PROFESSION

(Marjorie Bradford, Social Service Council of Canada.) "One boy out of every fourteen is called into court for delinquency. Delinquency is largely misdirected energy. After leaving a boy's natural instincts entirely unguided, we arrest and penalize him for exercising his God-given energy." So spoke Brother Barnabas, Executive Secretary of the Boy Life Bureau, Knights of Columbus in Canada, in an address before the National Probation Association meeting in Toronto last June. He was making his familiar plea in behalf of his beloved boys—for the new profession of boy guidance.

The relations of the human family have radically changed in the past two generations. Time was when the members of a family spent practically their lives together while the children were growing up. Father and boys worked together in the fields or at the trade. The Church and the home were vital factors in the boys' developing life. But as rural development has given way to the big industrial center and social and industrial changes have appeared, the fathers, and in many cases the mothers, have become separated from their children during most of their waking hours at the same time a third agency in the education of the boy has developed—the school, and it has to some extent filled the need which arose with the changing occupations of the parents.

The Church and Sunday School are no longer the vital elements in the life of the youth that they were. Some statistics in this connection have already been collected in New York City. Although not necessarily typical, they may be at least indicative of conditions that may be encountered elsewhere on the continent. More than three-fourths of the boys in New York City between the ages of 12 and 18 years are not enrolled in any Sunday School at all. Acquaintance with any Sunday School record will add to this the considerable number who do not attend often enough to receive any vital impression.

Day School attendance, too, is not what we would wish it to be. In spite of compulsory education laws, truancy, parking permits, and the applications of these laws only up to early adolescence, a large proportion of our boys are deprived even of this vital influence during some of their formative years. Turning again to New York City where a thorough survey has been made: 51 1/2% of the boys between the ages of 12 and 18 years do not attend school at all, and over three-fourths of those who do attend under conditions that do not permit the individual instruction and the personal relationship that are absolutely necessary to building character.

The physical business of living today is easier than it has ever been. A great deal of leisure time is now enjoyed where once the waking hours were fully occupied. "It is this leisure time" says Brother Barnabas, "that, while it enriches our lives, makes them more complex." Our recreations include ten activities where our grandfathers knew none. Necessarily this complex life affects the character of our boys. "The boy has a simple soul. He needs not a complexity of activities, but simpler ones. He is as elemental as a savage; he wants a simple environment, not the multiplicity of activities that surround him on every side. His nervous organism becomes over-developed."

"The boy is a human dynamo. Going, going—it is as easy to dam Niagara as to check the activity of a healthy youth in his teens. The wind will blow and the water will dash along, do what we will, but the wind which played havoc in the garden turns the windmill industriously and the power of the water which upset the boat may be harnessed to run an engine. The boy's restless energy, if directed, may be guided to useful pursuits and wholesome ideals. "Two things are needed: a program of directed activity for the boy's leisure time, and men trained professionally for his leisure time leadership, just as teachers are trained to direct his mind and doctors to care for his body."

During his impressionable years the boy craves and needs the companionship of an adult of his own sex. He is a hero worshipper and every boy needs a hero to worship. The development of his character will largely depend upon the hero he has chosen. Surely no requirements are then too high for the profession of boy leaders. They must be teachers and athletes, they must have physical buoyancy and youth, and they must be able to co-ordinate and direct the efforts in behalf of boys which are being put forth by practically all the men's service clubs on the continent.

The Knights of Columbus have made a unique contribution to welfare work in North America. They have established at the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, a training school for boy leaders. It is a two year graduate course leading to the degree of M.A., and a curriculum has been worked out which has been accepted by authorities as meeting the highest academic standards. It is an effort, which we hope will be multiplied, to expend the energy which is now required by the juvenile delinquency problem, in constructive work in playgrounds and leadership instead.

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Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

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DECLINE OF HERO-WORSHIP

(Toronto Globe) A paper on "The Editorial Page," read by Mr. J. W. D'afce of The Manitoba Free Press before the Canadian Newspaper Association, has been reported in pamphlet form. Mr. D'afce believes that the influence of the editorial page, as compared with its immediate past, is in the ascendant, but that it is less influential than in the time which he calls "the fabled past," the day of Delane, Greeley and George Brown. But he thinks that the difference is perhaps less with the editors and newspapers than with the public. He says that cult of the superman flourished in the later Victorian decades. Any man who emerged from the ruck was placed upon a pedestal. Among the supermen were: in literature, Tennyson, Dickens, Thackeray; in politics, Palmerston, Disraeli and Gladstone in England, Macdonald and Brown in Canada, and the members of all the Royal families. But we live in more sophisticated times, in an age, not of worship, but of skepticism.

APPLE-DRYING IN PAST DAYS

Along with the leach barrel, the smoke house and the dye pot, the unwieldy apple-drying frame has become a mere tradition and is no more seen braced against the sunny sides of farm houses. In the early days of New England one of the greater housewifely tasks of the year was saving food for the winter in the form of dried apples, pumpkin, tuckleberries and also green sweet corn to go with the ripe dry beans for making winter succotash. Today we speak of dehydrated fruit and vegetables but it matters little whether given an imposing or a simple name, the fact remains that removing moisture from food material is a time-honored method of preserving it. Undoubtedly it was the custom of the Indians to dry corn, pumpkins, beans and berries long years before the white man came and learned how to raise and cook maize and how to bake beans.

Perhaps the apple of other days was not always dried under the best conditions and there are yet people with long memories who can recall the puzzling flies that had frequent contact with the fruit during the curing process. Yet the methods were the best known in that earlier time when the housewife, after recasting a dry spell with possibly as much accuracy as a latter-day weather bureau would "set to" as she would say, and pare and slice in eighths certain well-flavored apples that had proven worthy of saving in other seasons. The sweet ones were to be used in sauce and the sour fruit for the much desired pie filling. With darning needle and a strong white thread she strung the slices like so many beads and when a string was long enough to reach twice across a wooden frame about three feet wide, she tied the thread and looped it over nails driven a few inches apart on each side of the frame and allowed the lower half of the string to hang a little bit slack.

When the frame was filled with apple it was burdened so heavily that the strength of two people was needed to carry it safely to the south side of the house. Here it stood in the hot sun for

several days, being carried into the house each night before the dew began to fall. Once in a while, because of a bad spell of weather not anticipated, the drying had to be finished near the kitchen fire. As the days went by the apple-frame became lighter until the housewife could move it about unaided, for the winds and the September sun's strong heat had evaporated most of the original large per cent. of water.

After the drying was completed the shrivelled, light-brown slices were slipped from the strings and spread in pans set in a cool oven or in earlier times in the waning heat of the brick oven. This precaution was taken to kill any insect eggs that might have been deposited among the apple slices. The critical business of thus finishing the drying and yet not scorching the apple required close attention lest all the work that had gone before become as so much labor lost. At last well heated cloth bags were filled with the apple, then tied securely and hung on nails driven into the rafters in the garret. It was always dry up there under the roof and from these bags exuded a rich waxy odor that mingled with the bitter and sweet fragrance of various "yarbs" also stored in this great room for either medicinal or culinary use. Paper became more of a luxury the further back you look in housekeeping history and that is why cloth bags were used.

Huckleberries were dried in the sun by spreading them on cloth laid over an old table or on a wide board placed over a barrel. These berries were an agreeable addition to the Indian puddings of various sorts for which the old-time New England cook was famous. H-tory says that dried berries were often used by the Indians in their maize or corn bread. Corn was cut from the cob and dried like the berries. Pumpkin was dried after the crude manner of the Indians, who taught the early settlers; or it was pared, sliced and strung on a frame like apple. In later days pumpkin was cooked a long time or until thick, then it was spread on plates and dried in the way Italian women now dry tomato paste; then it was stored in bags that were watched carefully to keep them insect proof.

These primitive and possibly somewhat unattractive food materials might not appeal to us in this day of dainty packages or canned goods, but if tradition and the memories of the oldest inhabitants are to be trusted they could be evolved into most appetizing fare, not lacking in vitamins or in any way denatured to produce under-nourishment.

CONTENT

To own this little home of ours, To know the love that's mine, To feel around my neck, as how, My baby's arms entwine. To have the price for daily bread, A little left for cake— Wealth such as this when truly prized Contentment deep must make. —Katherine Edelman.

BABY'S OWN SOAP Best for Baby Best for You

FRY'S Ray-Sun Bread There is a Smile In Every Slice Order a Loaf TO-DAY W. O. Pulsifer's Wolfville, N. S. Sole Agent

ELECTION Town of Wolfville Notice is hereby given that nominations of Candidates for the ensuing Town Election of MAYOR AND THREE COUNCILLORS must be delivered to the Town Clerk, at the Town Hall, in Wolfville, not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Tuesday, 27th Day of January, 1925. The poll if granted will be held on Tuesday, the 3rd Day of Feb., 1925, between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon. Polling Booth for Polling District No. 16 will be the West End Room of the Western School Building, formerly the Town Hall,—door opening on Highland avenue. Polling Booth for Polling District No. 16, 1-2 will be the Council Chamber at the Town Hall. R. W. FORD, Town Clerk. Wolfville, N. S., January 8th, 1925.

A Richness of Flavor recommends "SALADA" TEA to every discriminating tea drinker. Its freshness and purity are a constant delight. Try it.

D. ROSS COCHRANE PRESCRIPTION PHARMACIST Phone 339 WOLFVILLE Main St. PRESCRIPTIONS Pure Drugs, Chocolates, Stationery, Films, Cigars, Tobacco, Cigarettes Mail orders will receive our prompt attention. If for any reason you do not find your purchase entirely satisfactory be sure to let us know. Everything that goes out from this store is guaranteed to be as represented. Best Quality and Honest Prices our motto.

More Eggs, pratts Poultry Regulator. Plenty of eggs, winter and summer; don't let your hens loaf or just be boarders. We GUARANTEE your hens will lay more eggs, or your MONEY BACK from your dealer. We will send you a copy of PRATT'S POULTRY BOOK FREE. Write for it TO-DAY. PRATT FOOD CO. OF CANADA, LTD., TORONTO

Printing It is common to overlook what is nearby, keeping the eye fixed on something remote. Sam'l Johnson. Every alert business man constantly faces the attractions of distant fields, the enchantment being "something better" than the nearer home service. Needless to say—they quite often pay a higher price for inferior qualities and workmanship. This applies particularly to Printing. High grade printing may be had right here at home and at a price consistently lower than may be obtained elsewhere. No matter what the job may be we have the paper for every purpose—the type and the equipment to give you a guaranteed product—and much more prompt service. We are ready for that job of yours today. Phone 217 THE ACADIAN

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M. R. Elliott, M. D. (Harvard) Office Hours: 1.30 to 3.30 P. M. 7 to 8 P. M.

G. K. Smith, M.D., C.M. Grand Pre, N. S. Office in residence of H. P. KINNEY Hours: 1.30 to 3.30 P. M. 7 to 8 P. M. Phone 311

Dr. H. V. Pearman Specialist EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT Office practice only Wolfville, N. S. (Formerly of Halifax)

Eaton Brothers Dentists Dr. Leslie Eaton, D. D. S., University of Dr. Eugene Eaton, D. D. S., Pennsylvania Tel. No. 43.

V. PRIMROSE, D. D. S. (McGill University) Telephone 226

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST Hours: (9-12 A.M. Telephone 20) (2-5 P.M.) Paul G. Webster, Optometrist Webster Street Kentville, N. S. Graduate of Rochester School of Optometry, Rochester, New York

G. C. NOWLAN, LL. B. Barrister and Solicitor Money to Loan WOLFVILLE Orpheum Bldg. Box 134 Phone 240

W. D. Withrow, LL. B. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR NOTARY PUBLIC Money to Loan on Real Estate. Eston Block - Wolfville. Phone 284. Box 210.

H. E. GATES ARCHITECT HALIFAX, N. S. Established 1900

D. A. R. Time-table The Train Service as it Affects Wolfville No. 96 From Kentville arrives 8.41 a.m. No. 95 From Halifax arrives 10.10 a.m. No. 98 From Yarmouth, arrives 3.12 p.m. No. 97 From Halifax, arrives 6.12 p.m. No. 99 From Halifax (Mon., Thurs., Sat.) arrives 11.48 p.m. No. 100 From Yarmouth (Mon., Wed., Sat.), arrives 4.13 a.m.

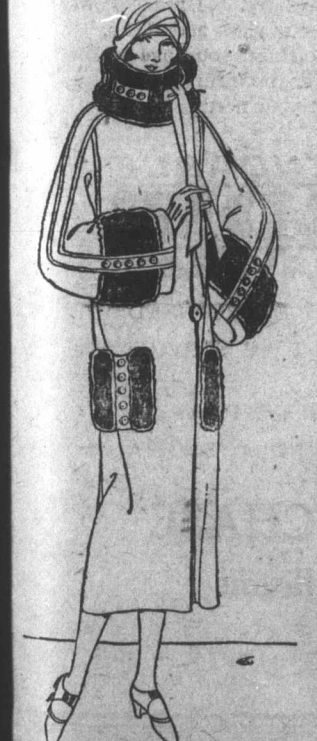
Plumbing and Furnace Work JOBBING PROMPTLY DONE H. E. FRASER Phone 75

BREAD! Our bread has been reduced to 12 Cents per loaf Our bread is mixed with up-to-date machinery and wrapped before leaving bakery. W. O. Pulsifer and F. W. Bartsch both sell our bread at this price. A. M. YOUNG

Homes Wanted! For children from 6 months to 16 years of age, boys and girls. Apply to H. STAIRS, Wolfville Agent Children's Aid Society

COAL Inverness, Springhill Bay View, Acadia Nut Acadia Stove, Acadia Lump, Old Sydney, Welsh Coal A. M. WHEATON PHONE 15

TAN CLOTH COAT IS TRIMMED WITH BROWN SQUIRREL



Tan cloth makes the interesting coat above, and the addition of brown squirrel for trimming adds much to the charm of the garment. The buttons are tan bone. This combination of tan and brown makes a model that can be worn with a variety of frocks, for tan and brown are the leading colors of the season. Much squirrel is dyed brown to carry out various color schemes. The little turban is of rich brown satin, wrapped to suit the features of the wearer.

The Port Williams Acadian

PORT WILLIAMS AND VICINITY

Mr. Stanley Clarke, of Sunnybrae, Pictou county, is the guest of his brother, Mr. Campbell Clarke.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Silas Gates is "out again, after having been confined to the house by a severe cold. The annual meeting of the Women's Institute was held at Citizens' Hall on Thursday, Jan. 8. A most interesting feature of the meeting was an address given on "Tuberculosis" by Dr. Lillian Chase, of Church Street.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Grant McDow is laid aside with a severe case of blood poisoning in his hand. His friends all hope for a speedy recovery. Dr. Lillian Chase, who has been spending some months at her home here, left on Wednesday afternoon for Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. She was accompanied as far as Moncton by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Chase.

Mr. Robert Dalrymple, of Somerville, Hants county, has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Loughton Burgess, of Church Street. Mrs. Theron Healy, of Church Street, entertained at "bridge" on Tuesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr. Robert Chase, of Church Street, returned on Tuesday last to the Truro Agricultural College to resume his studies. Miss Susie Chase left for Truro on Wednesday last to visit friends.

A great number of people enjoyed a sleighing party on Wednesday evening to Kentville to hear Professor Leacock. All were very much charmed with his manner of speaking and the excellent address that was given.

Miss Hilda Thomson has returned home after spending a week with friends in Truro.

Miss Mary Pierce left last Saturday afternoon for a two weeks' vacation in Truro.

Last Saturday afternoon the Port Williams boys played Grand Pre in a game of hockey. At the end of the game the score was 1-1, and after a fifteen minute period overtime, the game was won by Grand Pre, 2-1.

FAREWELL GIFTS TO MINISTER AND WIFE

FALMOUTH, Jan. 10.—Rev. John W. Meisner, pastor of the Falmouth United Baptist church, and wife were very pleasantly remembered on Thursday evening when the esteem in which they are held by all denominations in the community was expressed in a very tangible way.

About eight o'clock a large number of friends invaded the parsonage and after a social hour and refreshments served by the ladies, P. W. Shaw on behalf of the gathering delivered an address in which he expressed the high esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Meisner are held and appreciation of their work in church and community. After the address the pastor and his wife were presented with a large number of gifts including vegetables, flour, sugar, meats, chicken, butter, dishes, etc., and about \$50.00 in cash. They were previously presented with a handsome casserole from the B.Y.P.U. and silver teaspoons from the choir of which Mrs. Meisner is organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Meisner expressed their grateful appreciation in short addresses. The remainder of the evening was spent very enjoyably in readings and the singing of old time songs.

Mr. Meisner recently tendered his resignation as pastor of the church and has been called to the United Baptist church at Nictaux.

CANADA'S ANNUAL PAYMENT, \$163,656

Expenses of League of Nations for 1925 will total \$4,371,963.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The expenses of the League of Nations for the present year will total \$4,371,963, according to figures compiled by the secretary-general of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association.

Fifty-five nations are contributing to this year's expenses of the League, the figures show, with Great Britain as the largest contributor to the amount of \$411,478. France will be second with \$364,719.

Other large contributors will be China with \$233,794; India, \$286,553; Italy and Japan, \$285,229 each; Argentina and Canada, \$163,656 each; Spain \$187,035 and Czechoslovakia \$154,334.

The Non-Partisan Association pointed out that "thus the total expenses of the League of Nations for a year is less than the cost of one modern torpedo-boat destroyer."

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

JANUARY 16
THOU SHALT LOVE THE LORD thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself.—Luke 10:27.

JANUARY 17
LOVE, JOY, PEACE, LONGSUFFERING, GENTLENESS, GOODNESS, FAITH, MEEKNESS, TEMPERANCE: AGAINST SUCH THERE IS NO LAW.—Gal. 5:22, 23.

JANUARY 18
SEEK YE THE LORD WHILE HE MAY BE FOUND, CALL YE UPON HIM WHILE HE IS NEAR.—Isaiah 55:6.

JANUARY 19
LET THIS MIND BE IN YOU, which was also in Christ Jesus. Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves.—Philippians 2:5, 3.

JANUARY 20
TRUST IN THE LORD with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths.—Prov. 3:5, 6.

JANUARY 21
SHEW ME THY WAYS, O Lord: teach me thy paths. Let integrity and uprightness preserve me: for I wait on thee.—Psalm 25:4, 21.

JANUARY 22
A MAN THAT HATH FRIENDS must shew himself friendly; and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.—Proverbs 18:24.

GREENWICH

Mr. Maurice Bishop returned to Lynn, Mass., Jan. 6, after enjoying a two weeks' visit at his home here.

Dr. Gow, of Halifax, has been spending some time at his home here, "Ridge-land Farm", with his family.

Miss Lillian Bishop visited her friend, Mrs. L. Hutchinson, Wolfville, one day last week and was an overnight guest there. A few from here on different evenings enjoyed the week of prayer meetings in town.

Aleck Andrew, one of our boys, we learn, is making a mark as one of the best players on the Wolfville town hockey team, his first season on the team too.

Mr. Dexter Forsythe reopened his apple evaporator last Thursday morning, after being closed a couple of weeks.

The "radio epidemic" which held sway for a few weeks in this community has about ended, and not many became permanent fixtures.

Mrs. Ada Forsythe had her home well fitted up the first of this winter with electricity and a good pipeless furnace, making her home here more convenient and comfortable.

Mr. Robert Bishop went to Truro last Thursday, returning home Saturday evening.

The Greenwich Community League held a most interesting and successful meeting last Friday evening as "Social night". The current events which were read proved very interesting and amusing, being some of the many happenings, jokes, etc., of the place during the time the G.C.L. was closed. After all business was completed games which caused much merriment were played and dainty refreshments served, the evening being enjoyed by all. The new officers were elected at this meeting as follows: President, Miss Bessie Fraser; Vice President, Mr. Harris Forsythe; Secretary, Mr. Robert Ward; Treasurer, Mr. Murray Forsythe; Convener of Advertising Committee, Miss Lillian Bishop; Convener of Dramatic Committee, Miss Esther Pearson; Convener of Social Committee, Mrs. Arthur Lockwood; Convener of Music Committee, Miss Annie Pearson; Convener of Janitor Committee, Mr. Philip Bishop; Pianist, Miss Marie Bishop. Each convener has a well filled committee. Friday evening of this week the Honorary President, Rev. Dr. Hemmeon of Wolfville, who still takes such an active interest in the G.C.L., will deliver an interesting lecture and music will be provided. Everybody welcome to each meeting each week. Regret is felt on all sides that the G.C.L. could not have reopened the first of the winter this season.

Miss Christine Harvey, who holds a business position in Kentville, spent Sunday here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey.

A "Sing" was held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Andrew Pearson.

Mrs. William Curry has been confined to her home with illness. She was missed in the choir on Sunday. Many friends hope for a speedy return to her usual health.

Miss Esther Pearson is able to be out and "on the job" again this week at the post office, after being a "shut in" with illness at her home last week.

Rev. John McAskill, of St. Croix, Grand Worthy Patriarch of Grand Division, who lectured in Temperance Hall, Port Williams, Monday evening, was entertained over night here at the home of Mr. T. J. Borden, who is an active member of the division at the Port.

The news of the sudden death of Mr. Charles Elderkin was a shock to many here who knew him, his home and farm being on the border of Greenwich.

The old idea of giving a full day's work for a full day's pay would result in a betterment for all of us if we would only give it half a chance.

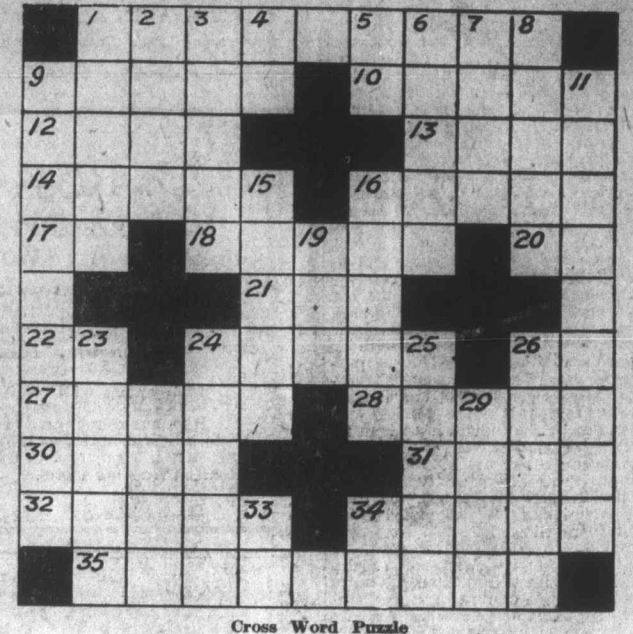
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HOW TO SOLVE CROSSWORD PUZZLES
The method of solving crossword puzzles is very easily understood. The small numbers in the squares refer to the definition. Thus: No. 1 horizontal calls for a word that will answer the definition and at the same time fit into the number of white squares from No. 1 to the first black square at its right. No. 1 vertical calls for a word that will answer the definition and at the same time fit into the number of white squares from No. 1 downward to the first black square. When you have inserted the right words into all the white squares, the puzzle is solved. You will then find that all the words interlock.

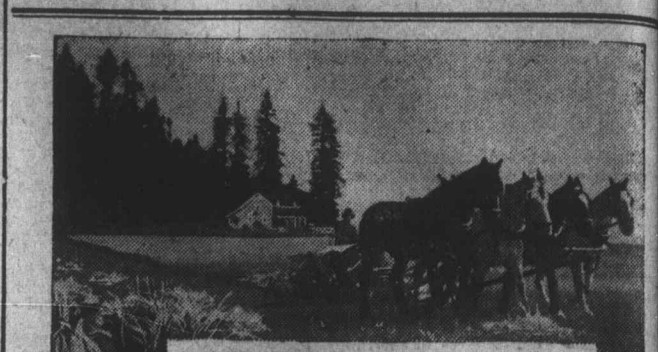


- Cross Word Puzzle**
- | Horizontal | | Vertical | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|---|
| 1 Not wanted. | 9 Still. | 1 Not armed. | 2 Means level (backwards) |
| 10 A mountain nymph. | 12 Centre part or hub of wheel. | 3 Birds. | 4 And (French) |
| 13 Charge. | 14 Tendency. | 5 Company (ab.) | 6 Species of iris. |
| 16 Spirits. | 17 A printer's measurement. | 7 Stingy. | 8 Consumed. |
| 18 Aerated waters. | 20 Negative. | 9 To break in. | 11 Lays waste. |
| 21 Prefix meaning "not." | 22 Roman Catholic (ab.) | 15 Giver. | 16 Decreased. |
| 24 Extremely fond lover. | 26 Mother. | 19 Spot. | 23 Transparent. |
| 27 A sore. | 28 Station. | 24 A girl's name. | 25 To allude. |
| 30 A sound of a bell (singular) | 31 Large block of floating ice. | 26 Race of dark people. | 29 A Russian whip weighted with lead balls. |
| 32 Rum distilled from molasses. | 33 Sly looks. | 34 French article (masculine) | |
| 35 Reaffirms. | | | |

HISTORY IN STAMPS
Stamps teach geography to those who collect them, but the war stamps teach history as well. When war broke out France issued a new stamp to aid the Red Cross. It was the first of a ten-year series on whose faces are stamped the story of the entry of nations into the war, their triumphs and their tragedies, their failures and their enterprises, their emergence after long suffering into peace, and their efforts to reconstruct the world. There are stamps, for example, which tell how Germany's colonists fell away from her, how Baghdad fell into British hands and Belgium into German. Others speak of Bulgarians in Rumania or Turks in Sinai, or Indians in France. Beyond these are stamps which, after the Treaty of Versailles, told of the birth of new countries or the annexation of territories. The Ruhr French stamps and all the many Air stamps, as well as the Equatorial centenary stamps of Brazil, are additional footnotes to history.

Minard's Liniment for the Gripe.

NOVA SCOTIA FISH MAY FIND MARKET IN OLD COUNTRY
NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Major General Garnet Hughes, son of the late Sir Sam Hughes, who arrived here today on the Empress of France, said he was going to Nova Scotia to further a movement to increase the Canadian fisheries with a view to furnishing a larger food supply for the Old Country. The British fisheries has taken a slump during the past few years, he said, and the British market would turn to Canada for supplies.



Mixed Farming Pays—and Pays Well
EAST or West, it has been proved that mixed farming is the most profitable and self-sustaining type of agriculture. Risks of a bad season are distributed and minimized in both production and marketing. Crop rotation and fertility are simplified. Overhead charges are more evenly divided and all waste can be utilized. Mixed farming will give the farmer the best return for his investment.

The Royal Bank of Canada

Wolfville Branch
R. Creighton, Manager

Port Williams Branch
R. S. Hecken, Manager

Hardie Power Sprayer

Hardie power sprayers are now used wherever good fruit is grown. They are preferred by the largest and most successful growers, not only throughout United States of America and Canada, but in South Africa, and New Zealand, and in fact, they are found wherever there are all large orchards.

THEY ARE NOTED FOR THEIR Light Weight, High Pressure, Sturdy Construction, Reliability

the accessibility of all working parts, and the absence of weak and complicated contrivances. Hardie Power Sprayers are made in a number of sizes and styles. In fact, no matter how large an orchard you have or how small, no matter what sprayer problem you are up against, there is a Hardie to fit your needs.

HARDIE DEPENDABLE SPRAYERS

A SIZE and TYPE for EVERY NEED

Service seldom needed, but real SERVICE when you do need it.

Write for Catalogue and Prices

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Port Williams

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Two Trips Weekly—Fare \$9.00

S. S. Prince Arthur

Leave Yarmouth Tuesdays and Fridays at 6:30 p.m. (Atlantic Time)

Return leave Boston Mondays and Thursdays at 1 P.M.

For Staterooms and Other Information apply to J. E. Kinney, Supt., Yarmouth, N. S.



Bride: "There, dear, now aren't you glad you married a girl who was studying science? See what an attractive table I set."

He: "Yes, very nice. What have you cooked?"

She: "Oh, I never got that far."

—London Opinion.

BUCKLEY'S BRONCHITIS MIXTURE

The Lightning Remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS

40 Doses 75¢

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

"ACTS LIKE A FLASH"

Saturday Special

Bargains in School Scribblers

All our 10 cent Scribblers selling at 3 for 25 cents.

All our 5 cent Scribblers selling at 6 for 25 cents.

These prices good only for Sat., Jan. 17.

The Acadian Store

WOLFVILLE

HANTSPORT

Miss Bessie... winter in Florida via New York. The Hantsport Hotel... Rev. Dr. Sidey, with his family, Prince Edward is evangelistic work completed by Miss... dren, who will visit weeks.

The Mission B... church, about forty... pleasantly entertain Borden and Mrs. day afternoon.

Mrs. Irene Cocl... last week that her... Virginia, four year Cochran, of Hants... dren, who will visit weeks.

Mrs. A. W. P... guest last week he... holm, of Digby. Mr. and Mrs. W... son Wellaby, who... at the home of M... left recently for Se...

Mrs. R. P. H... spent Thursday wi... and Mrs. W. McC... Mr. F. W. Stron... ty, was a recent gu... and Miss Kennedy.

Mrs. W. Church... glow, of Winsor, J. W. Churchill o... Mrs. Capt. R... Grand Pre last we... Mr. Cyril Harvi... Kentucky to join... taungh Co.

Capt. Baird, of... on business on Th... Mr. Asa Davison... ton, are occupying... son's house on M...

Mr. Ralph Rile... Sunday at his ho... Capt. Young, n... King tug the "Oti... week at his home...

The grocery stor... broken into Fri... goods stolen. Th... cutting the glass i... building, and it... frightened and he... he planned to tak...

At the regular... Hand Rebelah Lo... the District Dep... Frizzle, installed... Noble Grand, Miss... Grand, Miss Clark... Burns; P. S. Secy... Mrs. Warden; Ch... Mrs. A. Harvie;... Veinott; R.S.V.G... L.S.V.G.; Mrs. P... Mrs. Young; O. C... stock.

HANTSPORT

The local Wom... their first meeti... afternoon. The... Davison, presid... ings were read fr... Dougal, Provincia... men's Institutes. A... of business a readi... given by Mrs. R. L... meetings will be... Jan. 16. A rally wi... of Mrs. Asaph N... afternoon, Feb. 15... requested to be p...

"SCRUBOLOGY DEMO..."
The women of M... organized a "Scru... ings were read fr... held a demonstrat... House Friday afte... little band of ten... ages, o 1 banded kn... es and soap, wroug... formation in the... hours in the schoo... When the work... the last microbe... went to the home... dard, where a repa... sisting of hot coc... cakes of various k... short programme... logs was given. A... was given the host... porary to their v... they had accompli... whil: for the negi...

My problems in... the teachings and... All great crises in... solved more easil... cy M. Depew.

"Is that M... the watch I ge... and-a-half inch...

The Hantsport Acadian

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF HANTSPORT AND VICINITY

HANTSPORT HAPPENINGS

Miss Beanie North is spending the winter in Florida, leaving on Thursday via New York. Mr. D. E. North is at the Hantsport Hotel.

Rev. Dr. Sidey, who spent two weeks with his family, left on Thursday for Prince Edward Island, to resume his evangelistic work there. He was accompanied by Mrs. Sidey and two children, who will visit friends for several weeks.

The Mission Band of the Baptist church, about forty-five in number, were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. J. E. Borden and Mrs. Macmoeur on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Irene Cochran received word last week that her little granddaugher Virginia, four year old daughter of Max Cochran, of Hantsport, was seriously burned at New York. But little hope is entertained of her recovery.

Mrs. A. W. Pattison had for her guest last week her sister, Miss Christolm, of Digby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Coalfield and little son Wellaby, who spent several months at the home of Mrs. A. W. Pattison, left recently for Scotland.

Mrs. R. P. Harvie, of Burlington, spent Thursday with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. W. McCollough.

Mr. F. W. Strong, of Annapolis county, was a recent guest of Miss Schurman and Miss Kennedy.

Mrs. W. Churchill and Miss Flo Anglow, of Windsor, were guests of Mrs. J. W. Churchill on Sunday last week.

Mrs. Capt. R. A. Lawrence was in Grand Pre last week visiting relatives.

Mr. Cyril Harvie left on Friday for Kentucky to join the Radcliffe Chautauqua Co.

Capt. Baird, of Windsor, was in town on business on Thursday.

Mr. Asa Davison and family, of Boston, are occupying Mrs. Michael Davison's house on Main street.

Mr. Ralph Riley, of Halifax, spent Sunday at his home here.

Capt. Young, master of the J. B. King tug the "Otis Wark", spent last week at his home here.

The grocery store of L. B. Harvie was broken into Friday night and some goods stolen. The thief entered by cutting the glass in the rear end of the building, and it is supposed he got frightened and fled before getting what he planned to take.

At the regular meeting of Helping Hand Rebekah Lodge, No. 40, I.O.O.F., the District Deputy President, Mrs. Frizzle, installed the following officers: Noble Grand, Miss E. McKinley; Vice Grand, Miss Clarke; Rec. Secy., Mrs. Burns; Pr. Secy., Mrs. Riley; Treasurer, Mrs. Frizzle; Chaplin, Miss Colby; Warden, Miss Stoddard; R.S.N.G., Mrs. A. Harvie; L.S.N.G., Mrs. R. Veinott; R.S.V.G., Mrs. A. Murray; L.S.V.G., Mrs. Patton; I. Guardian, Mrs. Young; O. Guardian, Mr. Comstock.

HANTSPORT WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The local Women's Institute held their first meeting of the year on Friday afternoon. The president, Mrs. B. Davison, presided. New Year's greetings were read from Miss Helen McDougall, Provincial President of Women's Institutes. After the usual routine of business a reading on New Year was given by Mrs. R. Lawrence. The sewing meetings will be resumed on Friday, Jan. 16. A rally will be held at the home of Mrs. Asaph Newcombe on Friday afternoon, Feb. 13. All members are requested to be present.

"SCRUBOLOGY CLUB" GIVES DEMONSTRATION

The women of Mount Danson, aside from their various other activities have organized a "Scrubology Club" and held a demonstration in their School House Friday afternoon, Jan. 2nd. A little band of ten females, of varying ages, 01 beaded knees, with scrub brushes and soap, wrought a wonderful transformation in the short space of two hours in the school rooms.

When the work was completed and the last microbe destroyed, the club went to the home of Mrs. James Stoddard, where a repast awaited them, consisting of hot cocoa, sandwiches and cakes of various kinds. After lunch a short programme of music and readings was given. A hearty vote of thanks was given the hostess and the class dispersed to their various homes, feeling they had accomplished something worth while for the beginning of the New Year.

My problems have been solved by the teachings and memory of my mother. All great crises in my life have been solved more easily by prayer.—Chauncey M. Dapew.

JANUARY MEETING OF TOWN COUNCIL

The regular monthly business meeting of the town council was held on Tuesday evening, Jan 6, those present being Mayor Murray, Couns. Bishop, Lawrence, Yeaton, and Kirkpatrick.

The following accounts were passed for payment:

J. H. Newcombe	\$ 19.50
J. H. Newcombe	45.00
Kenneth McNealy	14.25
L. M. Wall	18.50
L. V. Marsters	15.00
Can. Gen. Electric Co.	55.00
C. L. Davison	11.35
Avon River Power Co.	15.00
Geo. W. Hiltz	3.03
Edward Patterson	9.00
Imperial Oil Co.	10.04
Woodworth Bros.	6.50
Steamship Rotundus	.35
H. V. Bishop	62.50
Wm. Stairs Son & Morrow	26.45
Municipal School Fund	1065.84

Moved by Coun. Yeaton that Mr. Sangster of Windsor be employed to draw a petition for an adjustment for the Municipal expenses paid by the town of Hantsport, and that the Mayor present all statistics available. Seconded by Coun. Lawrence.

A communication was read from R. A. Beckwith re counselling occupying seats in the Council illegally. As there were no specific charges made no action was taken.

Moved by Coun. Yeaton that the offer of \$900 from Lawrencetown Electric Light Co. for electric generator, switchboard, exiter and fixtures be accepted. Seconded by Coun. Kirkpatrick.

Messrs. Geo. Comstock and J. W. Lawrence were appointed as polling officers and J. H. Newcombe and Geo. Ferguson as polling clerks, and St. C. Jones and J. H. Newcombe as auditors.

Moved by Coun. Yeaton that an overdraft on the Canadian Bank of Commerce, not exceeding \$1500, be applied for. Seconded by Coun. Lawrence.

Moved by Coun. Yeaton, seconded by Coun. Kirkpatrick, that J. R. Moshier, of Windsor, Provincial Coroner, be engaged to collect balance of taxes due.

WHAT'S THE HURRY?

At a meeting to discuss the safety of pedestrians, a witness remarked: "In the old days if anybody missed a stage coach, he was contented to wait two or three days for the next. Now he lets out a squawk if he misses one section of a revolving door. It's the truth. We are in such a hurry that half the time we don't know where we're going. We would rather stub our toes than take the time to pick up our feet. We dodge traffic in the middle of a block rather than spend thirty seconds in reaching a street crossing. Men go from Toronto to Vancouver and write back that they made the trip in three hours less than last time. We jump on and off moving trains. We eat fast, talk fast, ride fast, walk fast, dance fast, sleep fast—and die fast. What's the hurry? There are still twenty-four hours in a day, even with daylight saving time. A straight line is the shortest distance between two points, according to mathematicians, but why confuse life with geometry. Wait a minute!—Exchange.

NEWSPAPER MISTAKES

Every now and then some subscriber rises to denounce a newspaper for mistakes which appear in its columns. A contemporary quotes with approval the plaint of an editor who tired of constant complaints about editorial mistakes:

"We made a mistake in last week's issue," he wrote. "A good subscriber told us about it. The same day there was a letter in our postoffice box that didn't belong to us. We called for 98 over the telephone and got 198. We asked for a spool of No. 50 thread and when we got home we found it was No. 60. The train was reported 30 minutes late. We arrived at the depot 20 minutes after train time and the train had gone. We got our milk bill and there was a mistake of 10 cents in our favor. We got sick and the doctor said we were eating too much meat. We hadn't tasted meat for two months. We ordered a tin of black shoe polish and later found they gave us brown. The garage man said the jitney was missing because it needed a new timer. We cleaned a spark plug and it's run fine ever since. Yes, we made a mistake in last week's paper."

MAKE NEW HEMS

When a tablecloth begins to show signs of wear cut an inch off the long side and another from the short side and make new hems there. This will cause all the creases to come in new places and will prolong the life of the cloth.

A HIGHWAY "LIGHTHOUSE" FOR SAFER TRAVELLING



This novel method of warning motorists of their approach to dangerous curves or hills has been adopted in England. The first "lighthouse" is located at a dangerous place on the road between Manchester and the Potteries. The use of lights as a warning is not new in Canada, but this land "lighthouse" throws a beam of light which is visible several miles away.

NEW VERSION OF 23RD PSALM

"The Valley of the Shadow of Death" becomes "The Darkest Ravine", and the "comfort" of the "rod" and "staff" is left out in a translation of the 23rd psalm made by University of Chicago scholars under Prof. J. M. P. Smith, given out recently.

The work is a part of the new translation of the entire Old Testament, now being prepared at the university, with the idea of preserving more closely the original meaning and the poetic quality of the original.

The Book of Job and a third of the Book of Psalms have been completed. Because the Old Testament is the work of so many different authors, different translators have been assigned to the various texts. They are, in addition to Prof. Smith, A. R. Gordon, of McGill University, Montreal; T. J. Meek, of the University of Toronto; and L. Roy Waterman, of the University of Michigan.

The translation of the 23rd Psalm follows:

The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want;
In green meadows he makes me lie down;
To refreshing waters he leads me.
He renews my life.
He guides me in safe paths for His name's sake.
Even though I walk in the darkest ravine,
I fear no harm; for Thou art with me.
Thou layest a table before me in the presence of my foes;
Thou anncstest my head with oil,
my cup overflows.
Only goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life,
And I shall dwell in the house of the Lord unto old age.

PENALTIES FOR MURDER

(New York Times)
There still may be mystery in many of the decisions reached by juries, but there is fast coming to be none at all in what American juries do in murder cases. They acquit if it can be done without a perfectly obvious disregard for all the facts, and find or invent excuses for a recommendation of clemency.

It did not take the verdict in the

High murder case out in Illinois to show that antagonism to capital punishment has become stronger in this country than is indicated by the large number of talesmen who, when questioned, admit that it would prevent them from bringing in a verdict of guilty when death would be the consequence. The High case, however, is an extreme illustration, for if any murderers did or do deserve to go to the gallows or the electric chair those two did. Their crimes were committed in cold blood, after premeditation and careful planning. Surely it was no mitigation that the man is a preacher and the woman a prominent member of his church.

The criminals did not have even an imaginary grievance against their victims. Yet the jury recommended mercy! High, sentenced nominally for life, will be eligible for parole in 20 years, and the woman, who got only 35 years for poisoning her husband, may be released in less than 12.

While the abolition of capital punishment might not be wise, it would be less unwise than leaving the matter as it is, with death the penalty of murder only in instances when juries think it has been earned by what they consider special atrocity.

English doctors are suggesting the use of coal gas for the hanging of criminals. In Chicago they administer laughing gas and the murderers seem quite satisfied.

You cannot make a straight statement out of a crooked politician.

Hantsport Fruit Basket Co., Ltd.

Canadian Standard Sizes
Apple Boxes and Shooks
Six and Eleven Quart Baskets
Apple Box Presses and
Apple Grinders.
Blueberry boxes and Crates.

Write for prices
HANTSPORT, . . . NOVA SCOTIA

DECLINE OF HERO-WORSHIP

(Toronto Globe)
A paper on "The Editorial Page" read by Mr. J. W. Dafee of The Manitoba Free Press before the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association, has been re-printed in pamphlet form. Mr. Dafee believes that the influence of the editorial page, as compared with its immediate past, is in the ascendant, but that it is less influential than in the time which he calls "the fabled past" the day of Delane, Greeley and George Brown. But he thinks that the difference is perhaps less with the editors and newspapers than with the public. He says that cult of the supermen flourished in the later Victorian decades. Any man who emerged from the ruck was placed upon a pedestal. Among the supermen were: in Literature, Tennyson, Dickens, Thackeray; in politics, Palmerston, Disraeli and Gladstone in England, Macdonald and Brown in Canada, and the members of all the Royal families. But we live in more sophisticated times, in an age, not of worship, but of skepticism.

One is tempted to dwell upon this remark, not so much to console the editors of the present day, who probably have little aspiration for pedestals, as to reflect upon that general decline of hero-worship which Mr. Dafee observes. Departing altogether from the journalistic field, we see today no British statesman whose head is encircled by such a halo

as that which hovered about Gladstone and Disraeli. Are the modern statesmen inferior to these, or do we regard them with a more critical eye? We still retain some hero-worship in regard to the past, and find ourselves wondering whether Gladstone or Disraeli might have lightened the darkness of Europe by some great thought which has not entered the minds of their successors.

Again, consider the recent great war. In magnitude, in destruction of life and the products of industry, it far exceeded the conflict which closed with Waterloo. Yet no modern commander on land or sea fills the imagination like Napoleon, Nelson or Wellington. The science of war has made enormous progress in the last century, but it would seem as if the leaders had been dwarfed, in public estimation, at least, by the gigantic forces which they wielded.

This old town is sure a pippin', and we ought to boost it big, when we hear some growler yippin', we should smite him on the wig. Mighty oaks that grow and flourish came from acorns plain and small; with your boosting you may nourish something that may help us all; something that may prove a blessing to the tolling gongs of men—that's the point that I am stressing—boost and boost, then boost again. People love the smiling booster, and for him they loudly cheer, but they hate the knocking rooster, long to pelt him in the ear.

MORSE'S TEAS

There's no Question about it!

The people who use MORSE'S TEA are the most satisfied tea drinkers in this country. There is no doubt about it!

Executor's Notice

All persons having legal demands against the estate of the late C. C. Brown, of Hantsport, deceased, are requested to render the same duly attested, within twelve months from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

C. ALBAN BROWN
Sole Executor.
Box 1554, New Glasgow
Pictou Co., N. S.
Probate granted Nov. 11, 1924. 5-131-p3

NEW LAMP BURNS 94 p.c. AIR

Beats Electric or Gas

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, J. M. Johnson, 246 Craig St. W., Montreal, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.

We Believe

IN keeping our shelves amply stocked at all times with the best lines of Ganned, Bottled and Package Goods. So when you shop here you're assured of getting what you want and—at a right price, too.

L. B. Harvie
Phone 27-4
Hantsport, N. S.

Your Public Information Bureau!

Distributing signs around town and hiring a brass band to drum up customers for your bargains, Mr. Merchant, would not bring one-third the results that could be obtained with a few dollars invested for advertising in

The Acadian

Verily, people look to our columns for "news" of your bargains. So why not make this paper your "Public Information Bureau?"

The well known Bonnet-Brown Sales Service which we carry for your convenience, will make your "information" appealingly attractive to our readers. Give us a ring-217-- and ask about it.



"Is that Morris, Beauchamp & Co.—would you mind looking at the watch I pressed yesterday, then singing me up in about three and-a-half minutes. I want to bed an eye."
—London Opinion.

THE INVERTED PYRAMID

BY
Bertrand W. Sinclair
Author of "North of Fifty-three"

CHAPTER XXX

As the reaping machines pass over a field of wheat at harvest time mowing swath after swath until there is nothing left but bristling stubble, so the men and machinery under Rod's direction mowed the forest, harvesting that great crop which the centuries had matured. Day by day the logs poured into the booming ground. Weak by weak tugs departed, towing enormous rafts. The mills chewed up these logs and spewed them forth as squared timbers, in wide boards and narrow, in beautifully finished materials out of which carpenters in far cities fashioned roofs over the heads of other men.

To Rod, these trees had been living things, dumb giants brooding over the earth they shadowed. He had stood among them with a humbled spirit. As a child he had moved in that silence and shade with a strange awe, with a mysterious sense of possession and of being himself possessed. A childish fancy? Perhaps. But it lingered still, recurred often. He could imagine the spirit of the forest putting forth a voiceless protest at all this havoc. He could dismiss these fancies intellectually, but his mind was powerless to put aside emotion. His brain could support action with the stern logic of necessity; it could not always banish the pang from his heart.

If it were sentimentality to regret ravished beauty he pleaded guilty. He recalled the protest that burst from a mill-fon throat upon the cathedral of Rheims crumbled under shell fire. Here was something as beautiful, as inspiring, as much a glorious monument of the centuries as anything of wood and stone wrought by the hands of man. Here was a majesty of form and a beauty of color man might copy but could never surpass. It was being obliterated with considered purpose.

Mary encompassed it in a sentence; with a sigh. "It's like seeing a painting you have treasured in your home for a lifetime; ripped out of its frame, defaced, torn to bits by some vandal."

Summer merged into autumn. September rains rolled up a veil of smoky, from scattered forest fires. The coast line emerged clear and sharp from the blue. The maples put on their russet gowns. Equinoctial gales hurried the coast briefly and left still days shot through with a waning sun. And whether in sun or storm the wheels on Dent Island turned unremittently. With sweaty bodies and untiring tools of steel the loggers plied their trade. The booms accumulated and went their way. Money poured in. From the material angle Dent Island was a gold mine. But like those that have been, the vein was being out.

On a day in October Rod saw the last of the great booms draw clear in the wake of a steam tug. Before it was out of the Narrows he passed it on the Maids, southward bound. Very soon now he could write fits to another chapter in the sequence. Slowly, with a pent eagerness, he was placing his levers to right the inverted pyramid.

He knew that before he returned the last tree would fall, would be snatched seaward by the shuddering main line. His crew would gather all their gear on the beach, coil the cables, blow down the donkey boilers. But he would not be there for those obsequies. He had other ghosts to lay.

He stood on the deck looking back. The Haida had not yet cleared the inner harbor. East and west the water front spread away for miles in a darkness thickened by the city smoke, a black pall jeweled with deck lights, emerald specks, ruby gleams, dots and squares of yellow, brilliant lines of arc lights, scintillating, imprisoned lightning. Behind that line of dusky wharves, where vessels from far ports disgorged their freight with groaning cargo winches, rose the banked and terraced lights of the town. Great electric signs blazed on warehouse roofs, on every vantage point, proclaiming to all and sundry that "Smith's Coffee," "Brown's Tobacco," "The House of Jones," "Your Credit is Good," were epochal affairs, worthy to be written in letters of fire against the sky.

But from that flaming galaxy one that, like the name of Abou ben Adhem, had been above all the rest—was missing now. It had greeted the incoming mariner and the tired commuter on the grunting ferries for twelve years. It would never glow again.

The Norquay Trust Company was no more. It was as dead as the man whose title ambition had given it birth. Its seat would never again be effixed on any document. With a deep personal disaffection Rod had wiped out its corporate existence. Legally, honorably, painlessly, he had put it to death. He stared over the rail. The hive! He seemed to hear the drone of count-

less creatures armed with invisible stings which they plied upon each other vindictively, unthinkingly, often without knowing what they did, as they buzzed about their sustenance-seeking, marching antlike in the streets, factories, shops, flies clinging in clusters upon motive things of wood and iron called street cars. They came out of nothing; they were boung nowhere. They desired only to be fed, to sleep, to be amused; and their food, their slumber, their amusements were not means to an end; they were the end in themselves. Spiders in offices, banks, above the swarm, yet seeking only what the swarm sought; spinning their webs, enmeshing material things beyond their utmost need, themselves becoming enmeshed and destroyed their souls if not their bodies—in their own web.

The hive! The futile swarms buzzing in the market place. In a moment of despondency he wished that he might never see it again.

He smiled in the dark, a grimace of utter weariness. Why couldn't he think of them except as agitated insects? A mood—a mood. His job—that job—was done. Looking back at the lucid glow above the city, that lingered as an impalpable sheen in the sky after the Haida put the Brockton Point light abeam and the inner harbor was shut away, he felt a sudden relief. His life was his own once more, as much as any man's may ever be. He had shifted the weight off his shoulders. He was going home. After that—

Well, he wasn't certain. He had a plan, a program. It might come to something worth while. He hoped it would; he believed it would. If he had little faith in the value of much that men struggled for, he still believed in man. But whatever his future might be, it must be one of action. He could never be passive. To dream without doing? To contemplate, with contemplation as an end in itself? No. To be a passionately interested bystander, critical, puzzled, sympathetic, deprecating, uplifted or disgusted according to the momentary mood and impression, to the waning of events through the sieve of his intellect, but nevertheless a bystander aloof from the common, troubled stream of life—he could never be that again. He doubted now that he ever had been. He had only thought himself a watcher on the bank. He had been sweeping along in the current unaware. It couldn't be otherwise.

He was very tired. When the Haida cleared the outer harbor and met the full strength of a westerly swell in the Gulf he went below and turned in. Daybreak in Ragged Island Pass! A wave of light and color spanning the Gulf, lighting up the snowy peaks on Vancouver Island. A blend of misty shores, gray-green sea, hills that faded from olive to purple, from purple to delicate lilac and merged with the horizon as faint blue patches far off, on the edge of things. Then the sun stabbing in golden shafts through notches in the Coast Range, hunting black shadows out of every gorge, touching each wave crest with a sparkle. A morning breeze flicked the sea with touches of white, and set the Haida lurching, plunging, flinging fan-shaped bursts of foam off her bows, arching iridescent sheets of spray in which small, elusive rainbows gleamed.

At ten in the morning they ran the south narrows of the Euclataw with the ebb an hour gone, rolling, twisting, yawing widely as they sheered off wicked swirls and were shot at last on a straight current between the two Gillards and into the mouth of Mermaid Bay. The house was silent, empty. It was silent and empty enough at best, its quiet corridors flanked by rooms that were never opened, in which ghostly shapes of furniture stood in dim light like swathed mummies. But the rooms that Rod occupied were empty. Rod went out quietly and sat down on the porch steps. Here presently came Staggs in overalls, his long dark face a healthy brown from self-appointed outdoor tasks. "Mr. and Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Norquay went in the little launch on the morning black to see the rapids run, sir," he informed Rod. "They weren't expecting you today."

Rod nodded. They had gone to watch the Devil's Dishpans spin, the great bois heave roaring up out of that cauldron, to listen to the loud song of pent waters released. He wondered, too, if young Rod would some day run those rapids for sport with a girl in a canoe as a companion on the adventure, as he and Mary Thorn had done so long ago. It was long ago. He didn't trouble to cast up the years. He had a feeling of being separated from that time by something more profound, more significant, than calendar years.

He looked over at the camp. Figures of men moved about. Gangs were stow-

ing gear on the beach. Cold donkey engines stood dead on their skids, round-bellied monsters with smokeless stacks pointing skyward. Miles of steel cable, main lines, haul-backs, high-lead gear, skyline rigging lay about. At least he had his tools. Tools—and the men to use them. Men with the bark on: the shock troops of industry, a battalion under his hand, eager, skilful, disciplined, confident in him. What more did he want?

Then his eyes turned slowly northward, regretfully. That was the sum of his striving. He had paid his debts. He faced the world with a great, empty stone house and twelve hundred acres of worthless land; worse than worthless, for its stony ribs, the melancholy stumps, the nakedness and the waste bred an ache in his heart. It had been so beautiful, and it was now so indescribably sad. Like a woman's lovely face ravaged by small-pox. It was hideous and must remain so until the kindly seasons clothed it anew with saplings which his grandchildren might see as another forest of lusty trees. But he would never look north toward the green palisades of the mainland without a touch of sadness, a pang of regret for that stately forest destroyed to preserve a tradition, to discharge an obligation, to live with honor in his own sight.

Tradition, obligation, honor! Royal words falling into disuse, uttered with an easy smile and facile lip service,—sound without substance. But they had been more than words; they had been vital things to other Norquays as well as to himself. They remained so to Rod. He believed they held their old significance to many men, even in a world that worshipped Mammon above all other gods.

One pair of weak hands could destroy so much. Power in weak hands had torn down the work of four generations. But it could be rebuilt. Like the saplings, he and his could grow slowly to the old stature. Place and prestige could be grasped again, if he wanted them—if they seemed worth reaching for. He was not sure he wished to grasp either in the accepted sense.

He rose and walked out a little way, turned to look at the house. That was built to endure. A pardonable pride, the glow of a fierce possessive affection warmed him. Hawk's Nest would hatch an eagle yet. Norquay children would still romp in those wainscoted hallways. Some day it would come back to its old warmth and cheer, its comfort and security. Its blazing windows would be a mark for vessels running the rapids by night. The voices of friendly people would ring there, and laughter and music, so that sadness would keep aloof with its somber garments.

Rod did not see in detail how he should accomplish this. But he had hope and courage. He knew what to avoid. He had been bitterly schooled in the way of a world which had abandoned the old faiths to pursue things. Nature had not fashioned him softly, even in bestowing upon him the rare gift of perception. The blood in his veins was the blood of men who did not suffer patiently at the hands of their enemies. He had no wish for a beak and claws to root and tear. But he would sharpen his weapons and use them with a pat on the Walls and Deanes and Richstons of the world if they got in his way. And he was confident that if such a battle he would never lack followers who knew the fight was fair.

He wanted no great thing of life save such reward of industry, initiative, ordered effort, as would turn this silent gray house into some measure of its old aspect and atmosphere: so that when his time came he could sit down content, knowing that for all that had been given him in the way of affection, trust, service, he had given some measure of return. His gods were not material gods. He did not wish his children to worship at a material shrine. Comfort, they should have. Luxury they might desire and enjoy. But only if they gave something in return. If he had been minded to inscribe a motto for his house Rod would have written: "You cannot get something for nothing—soon or late there is a price to pay."

He would like to leave Roderick Thorn Norquay something to carry on. But what he most desired his son to carry on was chiefly such wealth as he could carry within himself: an ideal of uprightness, a sense of kinship with his native land, the perception that externals are only the husks of life, a soul that would not quail before disaster or well too proudly if all the world lay at his feet.

Rod smiled over his musings. He was just turned thirty, and he stood there thinking of what he should like to leave as the spiritual heritage of his son. He had years and years and years ahead of him yet, and task upon task.

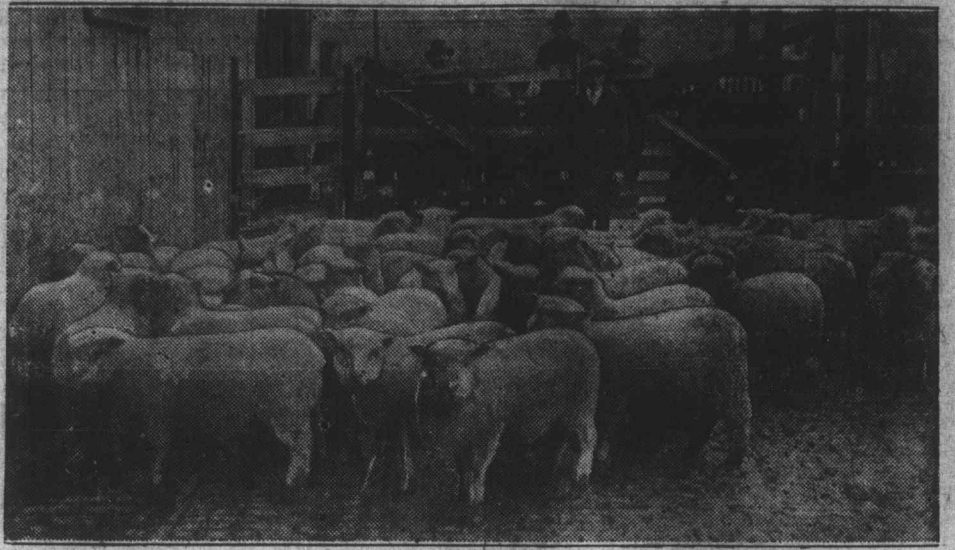
He swung on his heel. His eye touched lingeringly on the waste land, passed on to the men stowing the logging gear on the beach. Tools were there, and energy—an abundance. It was enough. "Three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves," Rod said to himself whimsically. "We beat the average. It took us five."

And after a little reflective pause, he said aloud in a tone of conviction: "There's one thing to be said for shirt sleeves. They give a man room to swing

his arms." THE END.

Souvenir folders, containing sixteen sale at The ACADIAN Store. Price only pictures of Wolfville and vicinity, on 15 cents.

Canada's Smaller Wool Crop Affords Food For Thought



Col. Robt. McEwen's champion car lot of Canadian weather lambs, "Southdowns," at Chicago International Show. Farms in the British Isles support 24,000,000 shorn sheep, while the whole Dominion of Canada supports but 2,000,000, one twelfth as many. Yet during the fiscal year ended March, 1924, woolen and knitting mills imported into Canada some 19,376,925 pounds of raw wool.

In Canada, in 1922, according to the Census of Industry figures we had 277 woolen and knitting mills, which employed some 22,000 workers. Yet in 1922, countries abroad sent into Canada \$38,000,000 worth of woolen and knitted goods, and in 1923, \$41,000,000 worth, representing employment for some 17,000 to 20,000 workers. Although during the past year the wool and knitting industries have expanded to some extent and, particularly in the Eastern Townships of Quebec, new mills opened up, it is seen that only about half of the woolen goods sold in this country could have been produced here. Raw wool, grown in Canada, comprises but a small fraction of that which is used by the mills that are operating in the Dominion.

There is not enough wool grown to supply the demand of the world. Japan and China, the staple clothing and bedding materials for which countries were formerly silk and cotton, are rapidly becoming great wool consuming countries, imports to Japan alone having jumped 700 per cent in ten years.

Thus it is seen that the Canadian wool grower has not only a growing domestic market, but an ever increasing foreign market for his clips, yet sheep are rarely given due consideration by Canadian farmers even though they have been dubbed "mortgage lifters" in the West.

Col. Robt. McEwen of London, Ont., president of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Association, who won the championship for a car-load lot of Canadian weather lambs, "Southdowns," at the Chicago International Show, has said, "taking Canada as a whole it has been proved that climatic conditions are favorable to sheep raising. No devastat-

ing disease has visited our flocks. Yet today we find ourselves up against the serious economic condition of consuming more wool than we produce, and for a comparatively new and fertile country like Canada to have reached the stage of deficient supply for such an essential as clothing should surely demand the serious consideration of us all."

But although wool growing as an industry in Canada does not come up to what might be expected of it, those who are engaged in it are highly and effectively organized as regards marketing. In 1914 those in charge of the Dominion Live Stock Branch, Ottawa, began to urge that sheepmen be more careful in putting up their fleeces and that they stop selling at any old price which might be offered locally. Following their efforts various sheep breeders and wool growers' associations throughout Canada began to collect wool from their members, this wool being graded in turn by expert graders supplied by the Dominion Government and being sold on the graded basis. As more and more local associations were formed, it was felt that all should be affiliated under one central selling agency with the result that in 1918 the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers Limited was formed with headquarters in Toronto. This is a commodity marketing organization handling wool only, having about 2,500 shareholders and approximately 12,000 shippers of wool throughout the Dominion. Individual clips are collected at various points for shipment in car-load lots to the central warehouse at Weston, Ont., for grading and sale.

At the present time this organization, which operates from coast to coast, is handling from a quarter to one third of the Canadian clip reaching the open market. Its influence is being extended more and more each season as will be noted from the fact that in Ontario alone the number of shippers has increased from 3,200 in 1922, to 4,000 in 1924. The various grades of wool are sold to equal advantage in Canadian, American and English markets, and it is perhaps noteworthy that during the past two years approximately three-quarters of a million pounds of Canadian graded wools have found a market with English mills.

GOOD ADVERTISING Pays Its Own Way

To Advertise Is One Thing---To Advertise At A Profit Is The Real Objective

Good and bad seasons are merely a state of mind. The man who is big enough to make his own condition never has any "bad" seasons. Equalizing business throughout the year is simply a matter of education—education by way of intelligent advertising.

WHO ARE YOUR PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMERS? Mail your sales message DIRECT to them and eliminate waste circulation. Don't wait for that "beaten path to your door", let The Acadian pave the way.

We are a nation of headline readers; therefore you've got to say what you have to say with a PUNCH. You might hit the bull's-eye with bird shot. You CAN hit it with a .44. You might reach your customers with general advertising. You WILL with direct advertising in THE ACADIAN.

SHOP WHERE YOU ARE INVITED TO SHOP

The Acadian

The Logical Advertising Medium in Eastern Kings



WHAT'S THE... An unusual photograph of The King, Queen and Lord Beatty enjoying a hearty laugh. This photograph was taken when Their Majesties paid their first public visit to a movie theatre.

When M... They have M... vertise, it's... Saying Th... thing to Sel...
Vol. XLIV.
WOLFVILLE
Annual Rep... and Es...
Nurse's... Total number...
42 medical... 36 surgical... 1 gynaecological... 1 miscarriage... 2 prenatal... 14 babies of mat... 19 operations... 9 deaths...
The total nu... for 1924 was 16... to adults and... There were 327... 627 other free v... 354 free visits... the total number... the nursing visit... natal and 37... welfare, 174 so... visits, 174 Hom... structive visits... 51 night calls...
The out of... past year consi... 3 operations an...
January, A... found necessary... cured at the 9... ments were mad... for three month... February. Hel... man who was... usual work, ovi... March, A boy... fractured his le... care at home v... until his leg co... April & May... needed Santoni... with dental tre... clothes, then s... three months... June, An emer... reported. It w... operate immedi... ferred to Westw... successful... July, Four chi... pital and oper... adenoids. A li... Children's Aid... This was carri... was supplied w... August, A mat... plications arose... February. F... These cases w... penses were pai... The doctors in... vice free... Other Social... with the Childr... was attended fo... of the children... with female pris... Town Manager... Meetings of the... Women's Instit... and Candar we...
In the Child... sixteen of the... Seven cases w... ples from the c...
SCHO... During the... three schools at... er Wolfville sch... The doctor an... gave their servic... school in addition... The report fro... in the medical... tions was as fo... 4 suffering fr... 46 defective th... 25 defective ve... 239 need dental... In comparison... that 30 children... ment, 22 receiv... corrections. Th... they were ver... dition of the t... previous year... Port treatment... cluded from scho... with minor co... Several cases of... ing cough wer... ed from school... are being made... children in the...
Port... Port Williams... a full report was... Institute, who ar... edly the defects in... the lighting syst... 105 children ex... condition of the... the throat need... tal care; 25 defec... of these cases ar... ing of the schoo...
Lower... A visit was pa... school and four... should like to... for their kindnes... year: to Dr. Elliot... Grant, who have... wherever required... whose work has... I.O.D.E. for help... lists of the town... Miss Simms, Mis... Mrs. McRae, Mis... Mrs. Milner, Mrs... Mrs. Calkin, Mr... ing, and others w... with gifts for the... and also the Chri... parcels of clothi... but no name att...